

CELL TOWER TO BE BUILT IN FIELDBROOK AT&T Mobility LLC is proposing to erect a 180-foot-tall cell tower at 51 Foxtail Lane, located southeast of the intersection of Crockett Crossing and Puddleby Lane in Fieldbrook. The application for the cell tower can be viewed at fcc.gov/asr/applications. Enter the filing number A1077585. Those with concerns about the project have 30 days from the date the notice of the project is posted on the FCC website to request an environmental review. The tower will not have any lighting and is located on a parcel up in the hills at an elevation of 243 feet above sea level. Fieldbrook is located over the hill east of Mack Town.

Cannabis tour | Sample the product, then have lunch

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older, he said. Younger participants would need to have a medical marijuana recommendation from a doctor as well as a parental chaperon.

Although Kurth is still working out the details, he’s produced a sample itinerary.

Participants would be picked up in the morning at their hotel, or at the Arcata Welcome Center or might meet at a local, licensed dispensary.

The tourists would sign waivers and receive gift bags containing a pipe, a lighter, rolling papers, an empty bud jar, a water bottle and other promotional items.

They would get an important talk on proper dosing, so they don’t accidentally get too

high and ruin the trip for themselves. They would also learn about where they legally can and cannot partake.

The guests would then be brought to a dispensary, where they would get a tour and learn about the cannabis products available for sale.

Next stop: A glass shop, where they would learn about the different types of glass pot smoking pipes and other cutting-edge cannabis consumption technology.

By then, the happy tourists would probably have an appetite, so it would be off to a local restaurant, or maybe to a cannabis farm for an outdoor gourmet picnic with locally made beer and wine.

Kurth said participants would visit vari-

ous farms and marijuana production facilities before heading back to the starting point to end the tour.

The tour would have a designated driver and a separate guide, who would educate people about cannabis farming and the local culture and who would be able to enjoy cannabis products with the guests.

At first, Kurth will serve as the guide, but he would like to eventually employ cannabis growers themselves.

“I really want experienced, authentic guides,” he said.

Unlike other places in the United States, such as Denver, Colo., now offering similar tours, Humboldt County has something unique to offer – multi-generational growers

“We have generations of cannabis stories here, with lore and myths,” he said.

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Pin | Decision hinged on whether pin was political or not

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press solidarity and safety in the midst of a growing distrust of uniformed first responders among communities of color who are disproportionately impacted by systemic discrimination and abuse from uniformed first responders,” he said to reporters.

He would reiterate his reasoning during the hearing – and disclose a personal reason.

“I’m the father of a young brown person who I’ve adopted and I need this to be a good, safe place for him to grow up,” he said, responding to questions from his union attorney, Jeff Edwards.

Asked whether wearing the pin “sends an anti-police message,” McFarland responded, “Absolutely not – it has nothing to do with police officers – it’s Black Lives Matter, period.”

Ensuing discussion centered on the perception that the Black Lives Matter movement is anti-police. District Fire Chief Bill Gillespie found out that McFarland was wearing the pin through comments made to him by Eureka Police Chief Andy Mills.

Mills testified that he supports the Black Lives Matter movement but wouldn’t allow one of his officers to wear a pin promoting it.

Asked about his wearing a Police Lives Matter bracelet while in uniform, Mills said he did that following the murder of several police officers in Dallas, Baton

Rouge and San Diego. He said the officer killed in San Diego was a friend of his.

How political activity is defined became a central point of debate since department policy requires that uniform pins be fire service-related and not related to political activity.

In his testimony, Chief Gillespie said he wouldn’t allow a uniformed fire department employee to wear a Blue Lives Matter pin or any other political pin.

Questioned by Kendall Swanson, the attorney for the district, Gillespie said he viewed the pin “purely from the aspect of whether the Black Lives Matter movement appeared to be a political movement.”

“We work to stay neutral,” Gillespie said. “We don’t take a side or a stance of any kind on a movement because while it may support some members of the community, it may offend or put off other members of the community.”

During closing arguments, Swanson said the social value of the Black Lives Matter movement isn’t relevant to the policy issue on the pin.

“The issue is that you can’t put a department in a position to say what political movements are OK and which ones aren’t,” she continued. “Once you allow one, you’re going to have to allow them all.”

Swanson argued that if the department allows a Black Lives Matter pin to be worn, Blue Lives Matter pins would also have to be allowed.

The Blue Lives Matter website describes Black Lives Matter as a movement “whose goal was the vilification of law enforcement.”

“It’s going to be the subject of significant debate because that’s what happens with political issues,” said Swanson.

In rebuttal, Edwards argued that McFarland’s pin backs up legally-supported civil rights entitlements and that the government statute restricting public employee free speech narrowly defines prohibitions.

Edwards said prohibitions are supportable if it’s shown that the speech in question disrupts public service. “What we don’t have here is any evidence of disruption of service, we only have evidence of enhancement of service,” he continued. “It only made him more accessible, it only made people hug him and thank him for doing that – we have no evidence of it actually causing controversy or any disruption of his activities.”

The district’s governing board, which includes Eureka City Councilmembers Austin Allison and Kim Bergel, went into closed session to make a decision on McFarland’s grievance.

A unanimous decision to support the prohibition of the Black



THE PIN Humboldt Bay Fire Department Engineer Matt McFarland displays the Black Lives Matter pin that he wore on his uniform. .

PHOTO BY DANIEL MINTZ | UNION

Lives Matter pin was announced late that afternoon.

The written decision document notes that the Black Lives Matter movement is “political in nature as stated on its website” and is not fire-service related as required by district policy.

There was a public comment session prior to the testimony segment. District firefighter Jason Campio said while he supports McFarland as a “union brother” he strongly disagrees with his wearing the pin.

“It’s ridiculous – our union’s been infiltrated by leftist political ideology and this pin is nothing more than social justice warrior crap,” he added.

Also during public comment, Eureka resident and NAACP member Kim Trevillion said that “as a woman of color,” she supports civil rights advancement and “this is sickening, that one man wants to take a stand in this community and everybody goes against him – well, I am standing in solidarity with him.”

Committee | Money also sought for child services

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proval process, such as the state Water Resources Control Board,” she told supervisors, adding that the interfacing “can at times slow the permitting process.”

Representatives of family services agencies are asking that child welfare services be a target of continued spending.

Child abuse prevention and intervention services accounts for \$150,000 of the coming year’s marijuana tax spending.

The marijuana excise tax was approved

by voters last November and polling indicated that children’s and family services ranked number one in spending priorities.

During public comment, Mary Ann Hansen of First Five Humboldt called attention to the public demand for more children’s and family services funding.

The Measure S funding for children’s services is less than seven percent of the total predicted amount of revenue, she said, pointing out that residents identi-

fied those services as the most important to fund.

Hansen added that 30.8 percent of county residents have had four or more adverse childhood experiences, which is related to a variety of social and health issues.

Star Mohatt, a preschool teacher and president of the Humboldt Association for the Education of Young Children, also supported building upon the Measure S funding for children’s services.

“I encourage you to look at this effort as ongoing because young children are our most vulnerable population and they need

us to advocate for them,” she said. “After spending years on the front line, so to speak, I can attest to the need to provide services for children and families.”

The \$374 million budget also includes funding for a variety of supplemental department requests, including \$385,000 for three new code enforcement officers and two vehicles.


Supervisors voted to approve several staff-recommended actions, including fund transfers and establishment of a fund for Americans with Disabilities Act compliance.

PUBLIC MEETINGS			
While the <i>Union</i> strives for accuracy, we also strongly recommend that you verify dates and times prior to setting out to attend any of the following public meetings.			
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Arcata Fire District Board of Directors Meets third Tuesday	Tuesday, June 20 at 5:30 p.m.	Arcata Station Classroom 631 Ninth St., Arcata	arcatafire.org
Blue Lake City Council Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, June 27 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Buiding behind City Hall	bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas
Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation & Conservation District Meets fourth Thursday	Thursday, June 22 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	humboldtбай.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notice
Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District Meets second Thursday	Thursday, July 13 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	hbmwd.com/meetings
Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, June 20 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx
Manila Community Services District Meets third Thursday	Thursday, June 15 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm
McKinleyville Community Services District Meets first Wednesday	Wednesday, July 5 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	mckinleyvillecsd.com
McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee Meets last Wednesday	Wednesday, June 28 at 6 p.m.	Middle School Conf. Center, 2275 Central Ave., McKinleyville	humboldt.gov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ
Trinidad City Council Meets second Wednesday	today, June 14 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	trinidad.ca.gov
Westhaven Community Services District Meets third Wednesday	Wednesday, June 21 at 7:30 p.m.	Westhaven Fire Hall, 446 6th Ave., Westhaven	(707) 677-0798 wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com

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Sanctuary City status OK'd by Arcata Council

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ARCATA – The Arcata City Council adopted an ordinance June 7 affirming the city’s status as an official Sanctuary City.

The ordinance, approved by the council on a vote of 3-1, essentially puts a name to the policies that Arcata’s law enforcement and city departments have already been operating under, according to Police Chief Tom Chapman.

The ordinance dictates that the city will not seek information regarding a person’s immigration status or citizenship for any reason, except in felonious cases.

Mayor Susan Ornelas said of the ordinance “It will allow people to engage in business with the city, without fear of being asked immigration questions. Also, it helps keep people from fearing calling the police, which helps to make our city much safer in the long run.”

Chapman told the council that the ordinance also reaffirms the department’s policy of not sharing immigration information with the federal government.

The nearly full council chamber erupted in applause after the ordinance passed. Councilmember Michael Winkler was the only dissenting vote, citing concerns that the title of “Sanctuary City” may provoke the federal government. Winkler, however, said he supports the policies within the ordinance.

Frustration grows in Lawson homicide case

Andrew George Butler
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The Arcata Police Department is now accepting donations for a reward for information leading to the arrest of the person or persons responsible for the homicide of David Josiah Lawson on April 15.

The reward program was approved by the Arcata City Council June 7 and allows the police department to accept donations of less than \$500 from those who want to contribute. So far, \$21,000 has been raised.

Arcata Police Chief Tom Chapman said the department has had success with reward programs in the past. In addition to the reward program, Chapman said an additional outside law enforcement agency from a larger city has partnered with his department on the case, but would not specify as to which agency or what specific tasks that agency might be working on.

The agency, according to Chapman, “committed two homicide detectives to the case.” However Chapman said he cannot give more details due to confidentiality concerns.

The California Department of Justice has also joined the investigation, providing forensic analysis, such as fingerprint scanning, a job that the DOJ does in virtually all homicide investigations statewide.



David Josiah “DJ” Lawson

“In terms of investigative help, the DOJ will not be involved until local resources have been exhausted,” Chapman stated. In this instance, local resources refers to sister law enforcement agencies of the Arcata Police such as the Eureka Police and the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office.

Chapman also said during the council meeting that Arcata Police interviewed a new witness as recently as June 7, and that “This is absolutely an open and ongoing case... It is being worked on literally every day. We continue to interview and identify witnesses.”

Mayor Susan Ornelas shared with the chamber hall that Lawson’s mother, Charmaine Lawson, expressed gratitude and appreciation for the efforts and work of the Arcata Police and those in the community who have been keeping the hope for justice alive.

During public comment several people addressed the council regarding their frustrations and concerns regarding the Police Department’s work and the city itself.

HSU student Alex Foster, a close friend of the Lawson family, told the council “I don’t know if you misconstrued your words, but I’m in direct contact with Charmaine right now, and she’s telling me ‘Susan is wrong, that’s not what I said’ ... she said she’s grateful for the donors and the people in the community who have kept

Josiah’s name alive... and she’ll be returning with her lawyer next week as well.”

Foster said the family plans to look into possibly filing a wrongful death suit with the city.

Several people at the council meeting, including Foster, repeatedly asked Chapman during public comment for the name of the outside investigating agency and the names of personnel assigned to the case.

After several more people made a public comment, the meeting devolved into a veritable argument between Mayor Ornelas and several people in the audience.

After several people had shouted out comments rebuking the police department and city for their work on the Lawson case, Mayor Ornelas said “I’m sorry you feel underserved, perhaps you’re out of the loop.”

After the council meeting, in an interview with the *Union*, Mayor Ornelas said, “I’m very sympathetic with the Lawson family. I think that when you’re not involved with an investigation, you feel no one is paying attention. Unfortunately, the business of the city continues, and while we are working everyday on the Lawson case, we have to also consider all the other business taking place in our city during a council meeting.”

Anyone with information regarding the killing of Lawson is urged to call the Arcata Police Department at (707) 822-2428 during normal business hours, or (707) 822-2424 after hours and on weekends.

State to require Coast Seafoods to clean up debris around bay

Paul Mann
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ARCATA — Whatever the ultimate scope of Coast Seafoods’ beleaguered oyster farm expansion – if one is ever permitted – the company will have to meet tough state demands to clean up loose debris from Humboldt Bay.

Originally Coast wanted to expand oyster cultivation on roughly 1,000 miles of cultivation lines – 50,000 100-foot lines – in tandem with growing clams on 30 floating rafts already deployed.

Responding to complaints from fishermen, environmentalists and recreational users, the Coastal Commission will require the company to provide marine debris reduction training to its employees if some expansion is finally authorized.

Workers would be taught how to identify loose culture gear, repair it properly as feasible and remove it in full

from fallow or out-of-production farming beds.

Regarding the latter, Coast Seafoods would have to retrieve all piles of oysters and oyster shells and all culture apparatus, “including but not limited to” racks, baskets, floats, rope, zip-ties, wires, tags, fasteners and pallets.

Clean-up also applies to such non-biodegradable material as plastic PVC (polyvinyl chloride) stakes and nylon or polypropylene rope.

The company would have to conduct quarterly bay-wide cleanups, walking different portions of the bay and shorelines to collect loose shellfish gear and any other trash, regardless of whether it came from expanded farming.

Clean-up locations and durations and the types and amounts of shellfish debris gathered would be documented in an annual report to the commission.

Consistent sources of debris would require the use of alternative types of gear or changing cultivation practices.

Regular maintenance and bed inspections are intended to help ensure that broken, collapsed, fallen, or buried gear is fixed or removed in timely fashion.

Escaped gear that cannot be repaired or replaced on a shellfish bed “shall be properly recycled or disposed of on land.”

Responding to a complaint of the Humboldt Fishermen’s Marketing Association about unidentified equipment set loose in the bay, the commission directs the company to mark shellfish culture bags, baskets and basket label tags “in an easily identifiable manner with its company name or other identification information.”

Existing culture bags, baskets and basket label tags also would have to be marked or replaced with marked versions when culture beds are replanted. Another commission proviso holds Coast responsible for picking up loose cultivation material from shorelines, eelgrass beds and mudflats.

Oysters | Concerns about eel grass, Black Brant

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panel’s June 7 hearing and vote at Humboldt State University.

Shallenberger struck hard, declaring that the expansion permit was not close to being ready for approval.

“It’s way too big,” she objected, and “today I heard very little science.... There’s no explanation of why we would permit [farming] development in eelgrass at all. We should be totally avoiding it.”

Coast Seafoods had committed to monitoring the eelgrass impacts and withdrawing its cultivation gear if damage exceeded a certain threshold.

Ironically, after hours of testimony, Q&A and discussion, what galvanized the opposition as the Coastal Commission vote neared were phrases that commission staff members had used in presenting the final recommendations.

They characterized the expansion as a test run and described the final, last-minute conditions for approval as a middle way to proceed with authorizing the expansion permit.

Shallenberger was adamant. “What I heard from staff is it’s a large-scale field experiment,” she challenged. “I heard them say it’s a leap of faith and a decent compromise. None of these things are science. This habitat, this bay is way too important a coastal resource for us to use it as a field experiment.”

Commissioners learned in the extensive testimony before the vote that environmentalists were about as evenly divided as they themselves were.

Arch foes testified on behalf of Audubon California (which considers the expansion illegal), California Waterfowl, the Humboldt Fishermen’s Marketing Association and the Wiyot Tribe, which voiced fear that clams might become prey to an over population of oysters in competition for plankton, each species’ food.

Although Audubon’s Anna Weinstein praised “the changes of the last 48 hours” and the “excellent” staff findings, she remained unalterably opposed. Appealing to the commission to meet its responsibility as the regulatory gatekeeper, she suggested that Coast Seafoods was attempting to exploit a regulatory loophole. “This project would be a non-starter anywhere else in the state,” she asserted. “The only reason [the company could] put a farm in eelgrass is

because California Fish and Wildlife lacks jurisdiction” in this instance.

In a prepared statement the day after the vote, Weinstein, Audubon’s marine specialist, praised the company’s defeat as a vindication of the fact “that no other oyster farming operation in the state is allowed to encroach on eelgrass, a threatened marine habitat that is necessary to maintain the coastal food web, because it serves as a spawning site for Pacific herring, crustaceans, and other sea life.”

Likewise, she noted, the Pacific Black Brant, a migratory sea goose that depends on the Humboldt eelgrass beds for food, would now be spared a further company intrusion.

In a graphic and compelling moment at the hearing, Ken Bates, vice president of the Humboldt Fishermen’s Marketing Association, hauled an oversized garbage bag full of oyster farming equipment before the commissioners, which he charged Coast had failed to retrieve. Loose gear washes up and despoils Indian Island, his decades-long home, Bates said.

One item at a time, he held up for all to see an oyster cultivation basket, a sizable tray, plastic ties, PVC pipe and a tangle of polypropylene rope, detritus which he alleged could be found “all over the marsh.”

Under the rejected permit proposal, the company henceforth would have had to mark all of its farming equipment.

Humboldt Baykeeper and small scale, independent oyster farmers favored the expansion, backed by the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District Board of Commissioners. It had already gone on record unanimous support early this year.

Like other backers, Jennifer Kalt, Humboldt Baykeeper’s boss, emphasized that oyster farming is vital to maintaining the bay’s excellent water quality and keeping the water disease-free. She credited Coast Seafoods as a responsible steward and “a major ally in keeping our water drinkable, fishable and swimmable.”

Commissioner and Fifth District Supervisor Ryan Sundberg also spoke in favor, on grounds that if built-in monitoring safeguards against ecological damage failed, “course corrections” could stop the fallout. He was among the five commissioners who voted in favor.

Under the framework rejected last week,

including so-called “special conditions” or compliance mandates, the company would have been required to limit its Phase 1 expansion to 165.2 acres and drop its proposed Phase 2, 90.8 acre follow-on.

Originally Coast sought 917 acres, then retreated to 490. Critics would like the build-up slashed to 50.

The spurned proposal called for removing several existing cultivation beds from within the central and far eastern portions of Arcata Bay. Operations would have been consolidated and the tempo of expansion slowed to meet any issues raised by the intensified environmental monitoring of impacts on eelgrass and waterfowl.

The impact of expanded farming on eelgrass and the Black Brant that feed on it would have been tallied on a five-year timetable. If the eelgrass suffered more than a 25 percent loss, new equipment would have been withdrawn or existing equipment removed in compensation.

Water-borne daylight operations would have been curbed during the approximate fortnight of the Black Brant hunting season.

Inveighing against some of the new conditions imposed by the expansion plan,

Peter Weiner, the attorney representing Coast on behalf of its parent company, Pacific Seafood Group – ridiculed by critics as a monopoly and as the “Wal-Mart of the fishing industry” – said some of the latest strictures were Draconian. If left in place, he warned, they could disrupt aquaculture statewide.

He denounced the staff’s description of the expansion as a field test. “This is not a science experiment,” he insisted. “We’ve spent more than a million dollars on research.”

The demand for more monitoring will cost another million dollars or more, Weiner asserted.

The claim that the company is a bully or a monopoly is belied by the support of small-scale oyster farmers, who know that “we’ve helped the industry as a whole,” he added.

Rebutting the complaints of sportsmen about the potential loss of waterfowl, Weiner remarked caustically, “Hunting takes 500 Black Brant a year, not us.”

Coast Seafoods has until mid-August to gain renewal of its existing operations. What happens next to the proposed expansion is uncertain.

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Sea rise experts urge more science

Paul Mann
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — Local sea rise experts have alerted the California Coastal Commission that the state’s pending update of sea level science findings overlooks two crucial studies of the North Coast’s vulnerabilities.

At a commission hearing June 7 at Humboldt State University, veteran environmental planner Aldaron Laird of Trinity Associates, Arcata, testified that it is imperative that the state’s synthesis of the latest sea rise science include research by Cascadia Geoscience and Northern Hydrology & Engineering, both of McKinleyville.

The studies highlight the coast’s uniquely high exposure to rising sea levels from tectonic land subsidence.

Laird underscored that subsidence – sinking land – in the Humboldt Bay region makes the threat of sea-level rise two to three times greater than anywhere else in California.

Placed in jeopardy is the whole of the Humboldt Bay-Eel River Delta region, which has the county’s highest concentration of people, development and coastal agriculture.

Speaking on behalf of his own research and that of Cascadia Geoscience and Northern Hydrology, Laird said, “We feel that the high rates of tectonic land level change unique to the Humboldt Bay region [are] as critical to understanding relative sea-level rise rates in this area, especially up to the year 2100, as the polar ice sheet losses are to long-term global sea-level rise.”

Laird and his counterparts are worried about missing North Coast science in a pending state report, “Rising Seas in California: An Update on Sea-Level Rise Science,

2017.” State agencies are currently seeking comments on the report’s companion guidance document; hence Laird’s appeal at last week’s California Coastal Commission hearing for attention to the North Coast.

The pending guidance document must use the best available science to inform local and state decision makers of their areas’ exposure, particularly north of Cape Mendocino to the Humboldt Bay region, Laird admonished.

He warned more than two years ago that sea level rise is “not going to slow down or stop by 2100. It will likely continue for centuries and rise 10’s of feet (*Union*, March 4, 2015).”

Humboldt Bay has the highest rate of sea level rise in all of California, a menacing 18.6 inches per century. The ongoing subsidence compounds the threat and NOAA warns that a “grand mal” earthquake could sink the coast three feet instantaneously, accompanied by a tsunami inundation.

State agencies say in the new “Rising Seas” report that scientific understanding of sea-level rise is advancing rapidly, based on continental ice sheet loss and analysis of climbing carbon emissions.

Regarding ice loss, *The New York Times* and other news agencies reported at the end of last week that a fast-moving crack 120 miles long or more in Antarctica’s fourth largest ice shelf is on the verge of producing an iceberg the size of Delaware.

A serious contributor to the emissions crisis, ocean warming and rising seas is the immense amount of fossil fuel consumed in the production of plastics. New plastics are projected to consume 20 percent of all oil production within 35 years, four times the esti-

ated 5 percent today.

Only about 5 percent of plastics are recycled effectively and *The Economist* magazine, London, reported recently there are 5 trillion pieces of plastic in the ocean; 8 million tons are added each year. At current rates of dumping and leakage, the oceans may contain a ton of plastic for every three tons of fish by 2025 – a scant eight years away.

By 2050, the oceans may contain more plastics than fish by weight, even as global warming driven by carbon emissions heightens melting and sea levels in a vicious ecological circle.

In that connection, the California Ocean Protection Council and the state’s Natural Resources Agency assert in their “Rising Seas” analysis, “The direction of sea level change is clear. Coastal California is already experiencing the early impacts of a rising sea level, including more extensive coastal flooding during storms, periodic tidal flooding and increased coastal erosion. The rate of ice loss from the Greenland and Antarctic Ice Sheets is increasing. These ice sheets will soon become the primary contributor to global sea-level rise, overtaking the contributions from ocean thermal expansion and melting mountain glaciers and ice caps.”

“Rising Seas” carries a stark warning: “New scientific evidence has highlighted the potential for extreme sea-level rise. If greenhouse gas emissions continue unabated, key glaciological processes could cross thresholds that lead to rapidly accelerating and effectively irreversible ice loss. Aggressive reductions in greenhouse gas emissions may substantially reduce, but do not eliminate, the risk to California of extreme sea-level rise from Antarctic ice loss.”

❖ EARTHQUAKES

Humboldt due for The Big One

Paul Mann
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REDWOOD COAST – The sea level threat to the Redwood Coast is multiplied to an extreme degree by the region’s historical pattern of magnitude 8-9+ earthquakes.

NOAA’s National Ocean Service says fieldwork along the coasts of northern California, Oregon and Washington State indicates that these giant earthquakes are accompanied by shoreline subsidence on the order of three feet or more.

Major tsunami flooding compounds the threat to life and property.

If past is prologue, the coast’s next big one is due anytime. The last great earthquake occurred here a little more than 300 years ago – on the historical cycle of a catastrophe every 300-500 years.

That “strongly suggests that the present regime of relatively quiescent sea-level rise along the California coast north of Cape Mendocino will change virtually instantaneously when the next great earthquake occurs,” the National Ocean Service says. “While the timing of such an event is impossible to predict, the fact that this phenomenon has repeatedly occurred over thousands of years means that it must be taken as a serious threat.”

The region’s extreme vulnerability to quakes, tsunamis, rising sea levels and tectonic land subsidence stems from what the ocean service calls “a wide range of evidence” about the behavior of the Cascadian Subduction Zone.

The Redwood Coast’s hazardous geography connects with a 620-700 mile mega-thrust fault from Cape Mendocino to Northern Vancouver Island.

“Great Subduction Zone earthquakes are the largest in the world, and are the only source zones that can produce earthquakes greater than magnitude 8.5,” according to the Pacific Northwest Seismic Network, a research organization. “The Cascadian Subduction has produced magnitude 9.0 or greater earthquakes in the past, and undoubtedly will in the future.”

In-depth Humboldt State University research has helped to document the historical prevalence of tremors and aftershocks.

“In the past 150 years, nearly 40 earthquakes of magnitude 6 or larger have affected Northern California,” says the university’s informational portfolio, *Living on Shaky Ground*.

Most of the tremors centered on faults nearby, “but very large earthquakes located elsewhere in the Pacific basin, like the 1964 magnitude 9.2 Alaska earthquake, can generate tsunamis” and gravely damage the region.

Warming oceans magnify the ascending sea level threat. Besides melting ice, says NOAA, the other major cause of rising seas is the thermal expansion of seawater. (Water swells as it warms.)

“The oceans are absorbing more than 90 percent of the increased atmospheric heat associated with emissions from human activity,” says the agency. As continuing ocean and atmospheric warming reinforce each other, “sea levels will likely rise for many centuries at rates higher than that of the current century.”

Where love once bloomed now flows with gloom

• **Friday, May 26 12:43 p.m.**

A woman staying at a Plaza hotel met a man, a *different* kind of man, one who, as fate would have it, was identified on video two days later after allegedly forcing his way into her room and stealing her laptop computer.

5:45 p.m. The destructive potential of embittered ex-boyfriends was further verified when one stole a woman’s phone and ripped up her cash on Janes Road.

6:17 p.m. A man at Sixth and F streets dealt with the theft of his bike with more superb logic – by braying at the clueless randos who happened to be walking by at the moment.

6:50 a.m. The bikeless yellingman reportedly struck someone in the face and back of head.

7:02 p.m. An enraged man selected the worst possible edifice to vandalize – our very own hometown cop shop. First, the enraged mental titan slammed the indestructible stainless steel phone down on its cradle, but this techno-abuse failed to sate his furies. Next, he banged on the walls, which was as productive as bashing one’s extremities against concrete blocks can possibly be (*hint*: not at all). Finally, he took on a most formidable adversary – the shrubbery outside the police station side door, now featuring fewer branches. A vandalism arrest was soon to follow.

9:26 p.m. The tire-slashy ex was back at the apartment of she who once loved him. He had locked himself in her

bathroom and was “threatening to slash [her] tires like he did last night.” Between the bathroom barricade and the rubber fetish, it’s hard to know why such a prize would be in the “ex” category.

10:44 p.m. A second-hand story held that a man behind a Valley West business threw a dog to the ground and yelled at it as the body-slammed pooch whimpered in pain and confusion at his human companion’s violence.

10:51 p.m. An unfriendly pit bull named Ayo, who had no collar or dog tags, was lost on the Plaza.

• **Saturday, May 27 3 a.m.** Partygoers gathered at a Karen Court soiree to yell obscenities at each other.

5:57 a.m. Despite the numerous warning notices posted every Friday afternoon, four vehicles were left on the Plaza overnight and had to be towed in the morning to make room for veggie vendors.

3:19 p.m. A non-customer in a green hat decided to settle in at a downtown bank where he had no account. The drunken no-account was arrested and tanked.

5:01 p.m. A bald man was observed burning a pile of books in the Giuntoli Lane roundabout. #MAGA

10:31 p.m. While serving papers at his Zehndner Avenue property, a landlord said he was punched twice in the neck by the bald, 22-year-old tenant.

• **Sunday, May 28 217 a.m.** A dainty damsel in white jeans took a whiz in-

side a Uniontown supermarket, and not in the bathroom. She lingered for a time in the liquor department, then exited in time to be interviewed by an officer.

5:56 p.m. After threatening to strike a nurse with his crutch, a man lay himself down in front of the ER doors and waited for police to come and arrest him, which they did.

11:05 a.m. A G Street apartment-based heroin dealership is under official scrutiny, which may reduce the droves of customers coming and going.

2:55 p.m. A man roved in and around some Valley West propane tanks drunkenly arguing with himself, as one does on a Sunday afternoon, nipping out from time to time to ask passersby for some of their money.

• **Monday, May 29 4:58 a.m.** A man paid a social call on some Zehndner Avenue friends, and couldn’t help but notice the cocaine, cannabis and big black assault rifle in a bedroom.

5:14 a.m. Almost like a zombie invasion, a 14th Street woman reported someone or something shaking and kicking her back door, trying to get in and either thief her valuables, eat her brains or worse. When she turned on the lights, the door-worrier ceased its intrusion efforts.

11:14 a.m. A woman wearing a ponytail and fur-lined jacket who’d perhaps stolen someone before had returned to a Creamery District jewelry shop to cruise the trinket-laden aisles. She was warned away.

2:13 p.m. What anyone

could do with an Antoinette Court taxidermist’s progressive-lensed sunglasses, unless they had the same prescription, is unclear. But since the car they were in was unlocked, it was both mandatory and inevitable that they be swiped.

6:06 p.m. A Union Street apartment dweller reported her dog’s bed missing from her home.

9:26 p.m. A Spear Avenue resident reported an orange glow to the east.

• **Tuesday, May 30 6:31 a.m.** A traveler swooped in on the complimentary breakfast intended for guests at a Valley West motel.

9:33 a.m. This morning’s crop of overnight dumpage included couches at two Bay-side Road locations and some shelves in Westwood Center.

9:45 a.m. Back at the Valley West motel, a man in a yellow coat and no shoes simply couldn’t be dissuaded from digging through the laundry room trash.

10:24 a.m. A woman who’d been visiting a friend on Haeger Avenue left her bag in the friend’s car, from which it was stolen. When she got back home in Sacramento, she noticed some of her stuff for sale on Facebook.

10:37 a.m. A man at Ninth and H had red hair and flaming rhetoric to match, blither-blathering as loudly as he could.

12:23 p.m. With the community of multi-inhabitant motor homes out front numbering two, a Valley West business was swarmed by five to six of the occupants. Carrying bags and backpacks, the THC-dizzied pests roved in and around and even underneath the building.



NEVER FORGOTTEN The mother of Lt. j.g. Charles Thigpen IV places flowers at the Humboldt Bay Memorial before a memorial ceremony at Coast Guard Sector Humboldt Bay in McKinleyville on June 8. PHOTO BY PETTY OFFICER 3RD CLASS SARAH WILSON | U.S. COAST GUARD

Memorial for crew

U.S. COAST GUARD

MCKINLEYVILLE – The crew of Coast Guard Sector Humboldt Bay held a memorial service in McKinleyville June 8 in remembrance of the crew of the rescue helicopter 6549 that crashed 20 years ago during a search-and-rescue mission.

The ceremony paid tribute to the two pilots and two crewmembers who lost their lives aboard a Coast Guard MH-65 Dolphin helicopter during an effort to save five mariners stranded on a Canadian sailing vessel during a storm.

Lt. Jeffrey F. Crane, 35, of Marshfield, Mass.; Lt. j.g. Charles W. Thigpen IV, 26, of Riverside, Calif.; Aviation Machinist’s Mate Petty Officer 3rd Class Richard L. Hughes, 33, from Black Canyon, Ariz.; and Aviation Survivalman Petty Officer 3rd Class James G. Caines, 26, of Hinesville, Geo., died in the line of duty.

"Flying helicopters is dangerous in any weather," said Rear Adm. Todd Sokalzuk, Coast Guard 11th District commander, during the ceremony. "Doing so in the extremes we regularly ask of our Coast Guard crews requires courage, skill and dedication to helping others, three traits embodied by all crew members on the 6549."

Following the memorial, a Coast Guard helicopter crew laid a wreath at sea near the location of the crash.

OPINION

Responding to the issue of racism in our own community

Racism is a moral issue

I want to thank Firefighter Matt McFarland for his bravery in bringing the white dominance embedded in all our systems of government to our attention.

By courageously wearing a *#BlackLivesMatter* button on his collar, he let all people of color know that at least someone wearing a uniform is aware of the danger they face daily.

The Humboldt Bay Fire Joint Powers Authority Board unanimously backed Chief Bill Gillespie's decision to forbid Firefighter McFarland from wearing the pin on his collar because he deemed it "political." There is no doubt that the pin might make some people "uncomfortable" because it points out the racism still alive in our system. But that discomfort, I believe, comes from having the racism revealed.

I do not believe racism is a political issue. I believe it is a moral issue and a human issue. Firefighter McFarland has two children of color. He understands that in our society their safety as human beings is at risk. Perhaps if any of the people on the Joint Powers Authority Board were a person of color they would understand that too and understand that, in a system still haunted by racism, advocating for the protection of people of color is not a "political" issue but a moral one.

We are all children of God, but the ongoing killing of unarmed black men by people wearing uniforms of power shows our systems still don't acknowledge that. I want to thank Firefighter McFarland for bravely reminding us we still have a lot of work to do.

Sincerely,
Rev. Bryan Jessup
Manila

Letter to local media outlets

In the aftermath of the senseless and tragic killing of David Josiah Lawson, the Eureka Branch of the NAACP has been monitoring not only the criminal case as the investigation progresses, but local area media coverage as well.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. spoke of an enlightened society in his "I Have a Dream" speech. All these years later, that dream seems as far away as it has ever been and, for people of color living in Humboldt County, their experience is more fittingly associated with a nightmare.

As our community endeavors to heal and make sense of what has occurred, we have been subjected to the senseless, bigoted, crass, cruel, disgusting, uneducated, rants of those who skulk in anonymity, yet are given a prominent voice by many of our local Humboldt County media outlets. Lamentably, those voices have become the voice of Humboldt County; tragically, they have come to define us.

Since current practices embolden and empower hatred and acts of hatred, and due to a demonstrated unwillingness or inability to appropriately monitor public comments made in the wake of media stories posted online, the Eureka Branch of the NAACP calls upon all local media to serve as an example of the ideals exemplified by Dr. King by immediately discontinuing the practice of posting public commentary associated with media coverage.

While the concept may have a justifiable or even laudable foundation, many Humboldt County media outlets have proven incapable of demonstrating responsibility or good citizenship in this regard. We are prepared to offer the following suggestions as best practices for a more equitable and inclusive alternative to current practices:

- Outright removal of public commen-

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tary altogether.

- Strict monitoring or vetting of posts before they are viewed publicly.
- The option to post only if the identity of the poster has been confirmed through a process.

Furthermore, the Eureka Branch of the NAACP calls upon Humboldt County media outlets to take a highly visible leadership role in showcasing the very best of our community and the diversity we collectively embrace while simultaneously shining a light of truth into those dark corners where hatred and bigotry still clearly exists.

As we work collaboratively towards the goals of peace, equality, and justice, we are calling upon you to make Humboldt County an intolerable place for those who believe in and demonstrate intolerance. We strongly urge you to publicly take these affirmative and visible steps to ensure that that violence, bigotry, and hatred will not be tolerated in any form.

Donn Peterson
NAACP, Eureka Branch

Followup letter from NAACP

I am the Media Coordinator of the Eureka Branch of the NAACP. As one of the members of the executive board, I'd like to clarify a few things. In the wake of the recent [killing] of HSU student, David Josiah Lawson, the presence of vitriolic speech has become most prevalent on some of our local media outlets. The majority of the executive board collectively drafted a letter asking media organizations to examine and possibly change their policies related to the comment sections on their websites, social media pages, etc.

This letter was in no way suggesting censorship of our citizens. Additionally, our stance is not to infringe on anyone's First Amendment rights. The letter simply suggests that the moderators of the local media sites use care in monitoring of the comments section.

Our branch president, Liz Smith, stated on a local blogger's website she did not agree with the body of the letter. She also expressed she felt recent correspondence from our 1st vice president, Donn Peterson, asked for her resignation.

Donn Peterson's personal letter to President Smith was not suggesting she resign, but instead expressed continued support. President Smith has not communicated with members of the executive board in several weeks. Our records reflect attempts to schedule meetings over the last two months, all to no avail. The executive board will continue to be of service to the region, despite the absence of our president. According to the national NAACP bylaws for local units, the role of the vice president is:

To perform all the duties of the President during periods of absence or disability. In case of more than one Vice-President, they will be designated as first, second, third, etc. and shall perform their duties according to their numerical rank. (2014 Bylaws for Units - page 33)

With that, our 1st vice president, Donn Peterson, offers a supplemental statement here:

My name is Donn Peterson and I am an officer with the Eureka Branch of the NAACP. The letter itself was discussed in public meetings and was a collaboration of the thoughts and ideas shared in those meetings by members and visitors alike. I signed the letter on behalf of the organization and, if the signature was illegible, I accept responsibility for that.

The letter does not call for censorship, nor does the NAACP. That's clear despite the contrived interpretations represented here and elsewhere. What the letter does call for is ownership of what appears on our Humboldt County local media websites.

When people post comments that marginalize members of our community, that matters and it is a reflection of our community whether we like it or not, whether we agree with it or not. The stewards of those sites should be held accountable for what appears on them. The fact that one local media outlet suspended public comment in the wake of the Lawson homicide is indicative of at least a loose sense of that responsibility.

For those of you who feel it's your "right" to spew anonymously at the conclusion of news stories and that the request of the NAACP to exercise responsibility in that practice somehow constitutes a violation of free speech, I would ask you to go to the Los Angeles Times, the San Francisco Chronicle, the New York Times, or any other respected publication. None seems to be experiencing a contravention of their first amendment rights by excluding such practices and it's noteworthy that the NAACP did not in any way suggest regulation of journalistic freedom.

On a personal note...

I own what I say, refuse to lurk in anonymity, enjoy dialogue and differing points of view, and would love to see you and talk about... whatever. I'll even buy the coffee.

If you are reading this, I am inviting you to figuratively walk in someone else's shoes just for a moment. Imagine your loved one going to a place where they are ostensibly welcome, but only tolerated in practice. Someplace where they are less than 2 percent of the overall population and made to know it.

Imagine what it might feel like to get looks, be followed around stores, have slurs shouted from passing cars, be exposed to bigoted comments in the same media outlets they too rely upon for access to local news, and generally experience disparate treatment (at best), outright animosity (the norm), or even targeted violence.

Imagine how you might feel if your loved one was blamed and somehow held responsible for the treatment they received. Imagine your son, daughter, brother, or sister describing that to you. If you can imagine that, then perhaps you can begin to understand the experience of others here in Humboldt County... that this is their experience. Every. Single. Day.

Now, imagine that same dynamic, only allies abound. Where people proactively get involved in matters of disparity, inequity, and injustice. Imagine how differently you would feel if your loved one was in a place where those undeserved experiences were aberrations and not the norm... how good it would feel when people stood up for your son, daughter, brother, or sister, making sure they were treated fairly and no differently than anyone else.

I recently watched someone shouting racial slurs at a group of citizens gathered in the wake of the Lawson homicide. It disgusted me that a white man felt the privilege and sense of entitlement to walk past that diverse and peaceful crowd saying the vile things that he did.

I was proud to confront him and stand up for what's right. I am inviting you to get involved. I acknowledge my privilege and do not mean to co-opt or inappropriately describe the experience of others.

No doubt my words will evoke ire with some and they would rather I shut up. My hope though is that the vast majority will get it and join with one another in demon-

strating that we are better collectively than how we have recently and historically shown up. I challenge the people of Humboldt County to wake up, step up, show up, and speak up.

Please feel free to publish this additional correspondence to offer clarity in the matter. Thanking you in advance.

Truly,
Lorna L. Bryant
Eureka Branch of NAACP

Rent control is costly

Friends, neighbors and of course Enemies – I am not despicable nor am I ashamed of myself. As to the notion that "I work in favor of the large out-of-the area investment groups" please don't be absurd.

It has been alleged that I do not know how things work in Arcata; I have a pretty good idea.

Arcata, in the County of Humboldt, in the state of California operates the same way as other cities in this nation.

It guarantees me the right to have a differing opinion and to express my opinion any way I choose.

I have tried to help my neighbors understand how Ordinance 1487 will affect them, monetarily. I posted flyers on our Community Information Bulletin board in the Lazy J that were promptly torn down by others. The people who witnessed these acts of vandalism have told me of the anger expressed by the people tearing down my flyers.

Apparently everyone is entitled to an opinion as long as they go along with the HOA and their supporters.

Apparently everyone is entitled to an opinion except me.

Those of us who oppose this ordinance have been told, by the City Council of Arcata, that unless we mount an organized, concerted effort to get people to contact the City of Arcata,

The ordinance is a done deal. In essence we can do nothing about it.

Most of the residents of the Lazy J are not members of the HOA and do not want to argue with anyone.

They firmly believe that the city council should use its best judgment to protect our rights and not codify anything that will cost us more money.

I appeal to all of you to read this ordinance carefully. A complete text of the final draft should be available "soon."

Email David Loya or Karen Diemer to get your copy and let the city council hear your thoughts.

Maybe not with information flyers, you could engender the anger and name-calling from your neighbors.

Thank you for listening.

Jan Phelps, Lazy J resident
Arcata

❖ No matter how frequently and passionately we implore you to sign letters to the *Union* with a real name and include a city of origin, plus a phone number (which won't be published) for identity verification, we continue to get letters lacking one, two or more of the above. Also, try and keep your letter to 300 words or so, maybe 500 max. If you need more words than that, contact us about writing a Guest Opinion. Deadline for letters and opinions is noon Friday. Email letters to opinion@madriverriverunion.com.

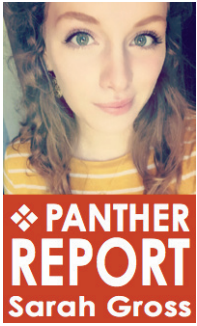
To graduates: Be brave, be kind and get out there and experience the world

In two days, McKinleyville and Arcata High will be setting free the next generation into the world, exposed and ready for challenges.

They will embark on the next stage of their lives whether that be going to college, or in exploring job opportunities, or even going to trade and vocational schools.

These students will learn skills to improve their abilities in the workforce, and will continue into the unknown, becoming adults in society.

I asked some seniors to recall what they remember about their high school experience and what they are looking forward to in the next few years, and this is what they said.



Haley Voorhees remembers starting out as a scared little freshman, but grew into a confident woman when she learned there is so much more to school when you aren't afraid to put yourself out there. She is looking forward to overcoming new challenges and having new adventures at Southern Oregon University.

Ashley Stockwell is looking forward to creating new memories as she studies at College of the Redwoods and plays softball for them.

Hailie O'Bryan is excited to learn about the wonders an education can bring while she pursues her degree at UC Berkeley.

My advice to the graduating seniors is to be brave and take challenges. Learn as much as you can and try new things. Explore what is around you and know that it's OK

to change your mind if you find something new to do.

The world is one giant learning experience and all of us are in the process of learning, so don't worry about making mistakes; they are inevitable. Be kind and humble to those who help you and ultimately, enjoy your life and be happy about the future; it is bright and full of adventure.

McKinleyville High School's ceremony with commence at 2 p.m. on Friday, June 16, and Arcata High School's ceremony will begin at 5:30 p.m. Both are occurring at McKinleyville's football stadium.

A warm congratulations to the graduates. You have worked hard and I wish the best of luck to you all in your future endeavors.

Sarah Gross is graduating Friday from McKinleyville High School and will attend Seattle University in the fall.

Good times in McKinleyville

The 49th annual Pony Express Days started with the annual chili cook off. Contestants shared their culinary skills with the public. Five awards were given.

Best Professional Chili went to Six Rivers Brewery. McKinleyville's Best (non-professional) Chili went to A&L Feed.

Best Dressed was awarded to Timber Ridge and Eureka Natural Foods ran away with two awards, Best Team Name and Best Booth.

The festivities continued on Friday with the barn dance at A&L Feed with music by Lone Star Junction. There was a mechanical bull for entertainment.

Saturday was the pancake breakfast, parade and festival as well as the gymkhana at the rodeo grounds.

Ming Tree Realtors horses and wagon carried Courtney, Weston and Cora Kime the grand marshals and took home the Best Equestrian award.

DMC Construction was awarded the Best Float award.

Fieldbrook Fire carried the Boy Scouts and was awarded the best car award.

The Spirit award went to McKinleyville Youth Football.

Best Parade Performance went to the drummers from Arcata Elementary School after school program and finally the Best Walking group went to Jim Hurt.

Ribbon Cutting

On Friday, June 9 US Cellular hosted a lunch and ribbon cutting for the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce members



PONY DAYS Ming Tree horses and wagon carry Grand Marshals Courtney and Weston Kime accompanied by their daughter Cora, top. In the wagon driven by Larry O. Doss with Mike Viña riding shotgun. Above, Six Rivers Brewery's Talia Nachshon Claire Norberto Gonzalez and Jeremy Schaffer.

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in appreciation for their continued support.

Their new shop is located in the McKinleyville Shopping Center.

They are open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m.



LEGION LEGENDS

LINE OF LEGIONNAIRES Officers of American Legion Post 274 are sworn in during the Friday, June 2 meeting at the Arcata Veterans Memorial Building. Right, former Post Commander John Kulstad is honored by newly elected Commander Jeff Sterling. arcatavetshall.org

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Marsh abuzz with construction

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA – Humboldt Bay Trail-North construction is making its way through the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary.

For the next three weeks, the Butcher's Slough footbridge will be closed while McCullough Construction builds new bridge footings. Construction of the City of Arcata's three-mile section of the planned Humboldt Bay Trail is on schedule and will be complete by early October.

On South I Street, motorists are asked to slow down and walkers and bikers are asked to exercise caution as heavy equipment will frequently be on the road.

Walkers can access the oxidation ponds loop from South G Street by walking past the construction staging area at the city's corporation yard. Please use caution if heavy equipment is in operation and wait for workers to see you before passing by.

Construction has also begun on the outdoor amphitheater near the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center.

The California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation High Rock crew is hauling gravel with wheelbarrows to the site along the east and south sides of the Log Pond Loop Trail. This trail remains open for public use.

PARKS & REC Arcata's Parks and Rec Committee meets today, June 14 at 6 p.m. at the D Street Neighborhood Center. Agenda items include D

Street Linear Park Improvements; the sculpture project at Cahill Park; the 2016 Parks & Recreation Committee Annual Report; parks and recreation updates; committee reports; and more.

Council Chamber, 736 F St. Arcata. Agenda items include a Plaza Registry and Intern Update; a Bayside area discussion; and committee and staff reports.

MCKINLEYVILLE PARKS AND REC The McKinleyville Recreation Advisory Committee meets Thursday, June 15 at 6:30 p.m. at 1656 Sutter Rd. in McKinleyville.

HISTORIC LANDMARKS COMMITTEE Arcata's Historic Landmarks Committee meets Thursday, June 15 at 4 p.m. in the City

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KOALA EVENTS (AKA MAD RIVER FESTIVAL)

COWGIRL TRICKS

X WHAT: Karen Quest, "America's Funniest Cowgirl" returns with skillful trick roping, impressive whip cracking, magic, music and kooky cowgirl shenanigans.
X WHEN: Sunday, June 18 at 2 p.m.
X WHERE: The Pierson Big Hammer Tent
X TICKETS: \$10/\$5 kids 12 and under

MAD LAB 1

X WHAT: A glimpse of the work-in-progress of experimental theatre, including *Win The War or Tell Me A Story* by Sayda Trujillo and *Wolves in the Shadows* by Alyssa Hughlett.
X WHEN: Wednesday, June 21 at 8 p.m.
X WHERE: The Carlo Theatre
X TICKETS: Pay-what-you-can

THE MYSTERIOUS MAGICAL BRANDISHERS OF MAGIC!

X WHAT: A dangerously funny magic show by a hysterically mystical clown trio: Sarah Peters, Pratik Motwani and James Peck.
X WHEN: Sunday, June 25 at 2 p.m.
X WHERE: The Carlo Theatre
X TICKETS: \$10/\$5 kids 12 and under

MAD LAB 2

X WHAT: A glimpse of the work-in-progress of experimental theatre, including *When I Die, Leave the Balcony Open* by Laura Muñoz and *#!/<Embedded>#!/* by Pratik Motwani.
X WHEN: Wednesday, June 28 at 8 p.m.
X WHERE: The Carlo Theatre
X TICKETS: Pay-what-you-can

RED LIGHT IN BLUE LAKE

X WHAT: Vampy vignettes and sizzling hot acts sure to tickle your fancy and your funny bone. Suitable for adults 18+ years of age.
X WHEN: Friday and Saturday June 30 and July 1 at 10:30 p.m.
X WHERE: The Carlo Theatre
X TICKETS: \$20 advance/\$25 at the door

JUSTICE: TEA TIME & BROKEN!

X WHAT: A journey for justice from comedy to ritual and redemption. Two short plays, two thesis projects by two international groups of international Dell'Arte MFA graduates.
X WHEN: Thursday through Saturday, July 6 to 8, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, July 9 at 4 p.m.
X WHERE: The Carlo Theatre
X TICKETS: \$12/\$10 students and seniors



THE STATE OF JEFFERSON PICNIC: THIS LAND IS YOUR LAND, BUT MOSTLY MY LAND A band on retreat and campers from McKinleyville, Zimbabwe and India all have permits for the same KOALA (Kampground Of America with Liberty for All) campsite for the 4th of July. They vie over land, identity, freedom and destiny with music, mayhem, and an epic food fight in this political farce for our times. Join in the picnic fun Thursday through Sunday, June 15 to July 2 at 8 p.m. in the Rooney Amphitheatre. It's outdoors, so bring a picnic, a chair, a blanket and dress warmly!

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This year's 27th anniversary festival welcomes a vast variety of exciting performances from "around the world and down the block." The lineup includes original Dell'Arte Company work, a family big-top series, an experimental theatrical laboratory, a tantalizing late night cabaret, a week of local music with the Humboldt Folklife Festival and more! Dell'Arte International continues to present the work of talented international alumni, aided by a fellowship from the family of late alumna Nancy Jacobs Lafrenz.

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Amphitheatre, the Pierson Big Hammer Circus Tent and Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, at 131 H St., all located in the peacable hamlet of Blue Lake.

The 2017 Mad River Festival kicks off Thursday, June 15 with the Dell'Arte Company's latest work and Mad River Festival mainstage show *The State of Jefferson Picnic: This land is your land, but mostly my land*. A new comedy, directed by Producing Artistic Director Michael Fields queries: In this America that is moving from benign fairy tale to a petri dish of a devolving dream, how can we live well alone, together, or at all, in this place? Join returning Dell'Arte favorites Donald Forrest and James Peck with a boisterous international cast in this fast-paced farce for our times.

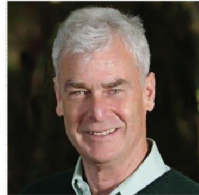
Join the Passport Club and be first in line to see our international cast hailing from Zimbabwe, Greece, India, the Republic of Georgia, Puerto Rico, Spain, and Guatemala. Your passport connects you to tickets to the opening night exclusive reception, early access to outdoor seating, and more! Contact Dell'Arte for more

information about joining. The show runs from June 15 to July 2 outdoors in the Rooney Amphitheatre. Guests are invited to join the fun and bring a picnic!

The Mad River Festival is made possible through generous support from local businesses including executive producer Pierson Building Center and Lead Sponsors Wildberries Marketplace, Suddenlink and PG&E. Dell'Arte extends its thanks to Pierson Building Center for their ongoing support throughout the years – the Pierson Big Hammer Tent houses the Big-Top Family Series as well as community events in the summertime. Long-standing supporters Wildberries Marketplace, Suddenlink and PG&E also deserve deep appreciation. Sponsorships make the festival possible for everyone in Humboldt.

Dell'Arte is also supported by grants from the California Arts Council, the James Irvine Foundation, National Endowment for the Arts and Theatre Communications Group.

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THE WALRUS AND THE CARPENTER With apologies to Lewis Carroll. ILLUSTRATION BY JOHN TENNIEL

Do pigs have wings?

The Walrus and the Carpenter were on the Arcata Plaza with a few oysters and paused to chat. “The time has come,” the Walrus said, “to talk of many things: Of shoes and ships and sealing-wax, of cabbages and kings, and why the sea is boiling hot and whether pigs have wings.”

They moved on to talk of the Paris Accord and Pacific Seafood’s plans, and there was some more eating until the bivalves were all talked out. “O Oysters,” said the Carpenter, “You’ve had a pleasant run! Shall we be trotting home again?” but answer came there none – and this was scarcely odd, because they’d eaten every one.”

I’ll eat a few of the bivalves Saturday and chat about this and that. I’m told there’s a full guide to **Arcata Main Street’s 27th annual Oyster Festival** inserted in this paper, so I’ll skip to the music here, and there’s a taste of this and that throughout the day.

On the Main Stage, music starts at 10 a.m. with the tux-wearing **Fred Oystaire** (aka DJ Stir Fry Willie); at 11:45 a.m. **Diggin Dirt** (funk/rock/reggae); 12:30 p.m. **Bayou Swamis** (Cajun); 2:30 p.m. **Timbata** (Cuban/Caribbean); 4 p.m. **Motherlode** (“heavy funk”/AfroJB) also last call for beer, which is what you use to wash down all those oysters.

This year, they’ve added a “Green Stage” (H St. south) with all sorts of eco-grooviness and more music: **Ghost Train** (R&B, funk and soul) at 11 a.m. and **Dynasty One** (reggae, hip-hop, Afro) at 12:30 p.m. More music at the Art Mart with **The Lost Coast Traditional Island Band** (I dunno, ukes etc?) and still more in the VIP Room in Jacoby’s Storehouse where **Anna “Banana” Hamilton** plays the blues with bassist **Bill Andrews**. Bill is also part of what’s described as the “well known jazz trio, **A.T.F.**” but I don’t know who they are or what the initials stand for aside from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives. (Educate me.)

Later, the semi-official O-fest afterparty is at Humboldt Brews “with alternating sets from **Object Heavy** and **Diggin Dirt** including an all-out jam session to close out the night.” (Jam on!)

Then, after partying all day and into the night, on Sunday (which also happens to be Father’s Day) you can head north for more seafood at the **Trinidad Fish Festival**. Again there are full details on the following page, so we’ll skip to the music schedule: 11 a.m. **Doug Fir & 2 x 4s** (father/son rock, perfect for Father’s Day), 12:30 p.m. **Lizzy & the Moonbeams** (eclectic rock) 2 p.m. **Blue Rhythm Revue** (soul/R&B covers) and at 3:30 p.m. **Rosewater**:



❖ THE HUM Bob Doran

A Tribute to the Grateful Dead (do I have to explain?) They have things to eat and so forth, you know, festive stuff.

After oysters

Saturday, once you’re done your bivalve chore, you could head to the Eureka Theater for the “unofficial after-party for the Oyster Festival,” with burlesque, as the **Va Va Voom Vixens** present **Dancin’ thru the Decades** and “strip it down through all your favorite decades,” with boobs galore, games of some sort, a 50/50 drawing “and more.” Start time 7 p.m.

Meanwhile, at the Bayside Grange there’s the **Spring Queen Fling Bingo**. “Do you love queens? Are you yourself a queen? Do you aspire to be a queen?” The **Eureka Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence** are celebrating the season (it’s almost summer and spring is holding on) and various Queens with bingo, and since the Sisters are all about outrageous outfits, costume contests, “pitting Fashion Queen against Drag Queen against Rutabaga Queen against Queen of the World to see who is the most outrageously fabulous regent of them all to be declared Spring Queen.” This is also a potluck, so whip up a dish to share “including a card with allergy information.” (Seafood allergy?)

Above the Plaza that night, in the Community Yoga Center (890 G St. above Sleep World), you can hear Indian classics on sitar played by **Pandit Deobrat Mishra** of the DAYA Foundation and Benares Academy of Indian Classical Music. For those who know Indian music, Deobrat follows the Benares Gharana school of Hindustani classical music and is the son of Pandit Shivnath Mishra, a sitar legend along the lines of Ravi Shankar. Showtime 8 p.m. Advance tix recommended.

Tonight, tonight

Back in 1922, the acclaimed silent film director F. W. Murnau adapted Bram Stoker’s novel *Dracula* as **Nosferatu: A Symphony of Horror**. The German Expressionist horror classic became the first of many vampire flicks. Tricky Murnau changed the names and other details from the novel: “vampire” became “Nosferatu” and “Count Dracula” became “Count Orlok,” but he kept the basic story. As a result, he was successfully sued for copyright violation by Stoker’s heirs and all copies were ordered destroyed. But, lucky for us, besides the legal wooden stake, it was the film that would not die. Wednesday, June 14, Nosferatu rises again at the Eureka Theater with a soundtrack supplied by **The Invincible Czars**, a band from Austin that specializes in silents, anything from cartoons to sci-fi and comedies, all given a neo-classical treatment under the baton of guitarist **Josh Robins**. With a band mixing rock with anything from violin to glockenspiel, they incorporate music from the classics, for example Bartok’s *Roumanian Folk Dances* for Transylvanian village scenes. Eureka Main Street and Robo-Cat Productions helped put the local show together. Doors at 7 p.m. Showtime 7:30.

At Humboldt Brews Wednesday night (also June 14) it’s classics of a different sort, **The Wailing Souls**, a classic Jamaican reggae vocal group with roots in the ‘60s. **Winston “Pipe” Matthews** and **Lloyd “Bread” McDonald** were in a group formed in 1964, originally known as The Renegades; they became The Wailing Souls in 1968. They kept singing through the decades, signing with Island Records, working with Sly and Robbie and their Taxi label, contributing to the soundtrack of the film *Cool Runnings*, and so on. If you don’t know reggae, that may not mean much, but trust me, they are the real deal. Irie.

Summer?

Not quite, but Eureka Main Street kicks off the 20th annual **Eureka Summer Concert Series** Thursday, June 15, a free outdoor music thing on the Waterfront in the newly christened Madaket Plaza at the foot of C St (by Jack’s Seafood, or as old timers may remember where Lazio’s used to be a long, long time ago). The series starts

at 6 p.m. every Thursday for 10 weeks with almost exclusively nonlocal bands like the **Johnny Young Band** from Mendocino, who play this week. Described by the Main Street folks as “best of rockabilly,” Johnny actually seems to be more of the country/rock type, at least on their hit single, “We Love Whiskey.”

On June 22, the series continues with the sole local, the **Merv George Band**, who must to be going on something like 50 years playing rock ‘n’ roll in these parts. (Anyone else remember The Keg? Flynn’s Inn?) Main Street call what he plays “singalong classic hits,” which is not how I see his style, but what do I know? BTW, did you know Merv is also a medicine man and official keeper of the regalia for the Hupa tribe?

For your Friday to-do list

This afternoon, while I was sitting at my desk writing this column, a young man knocked on my door. He’d come bearing a hand-addressed letter from the **Breakfast All Day Collective**, something that they’d mailed me, only to have the post office deem it undeliverable. **Sean**, who introduced himself as a guy “from Outer Space,” thought maybe it was returned because it contained a B.A.D. pin, but he wasn’t sure. The note was a thank you/reward for contributing to a Kickstarter/GoFundMe campaign. As they explained, “With [my] help we were able to sign a lease, start making the space functional and beautiful, and host all kinds of events!”

The B.A.D. folks have been throwing eclectic parties in Outer Space, a “safe space” for all (on 11th St. in Arcata), but this Friday, their next event is somewhere else. A **Forest Show: IV** is in the Arcata Community Forest.

“Plan to meet at Redwood Park (accessible by walking, bike, bus, and driving)” at 5:30 p.m. and walk elsewhere for music by as-yet-unnamed musicians. (“**TBA.**”) Respect for the Earth is the order of the day. “We are forest dwellers and we deserve to utilize our incredible forest in this unique and special way. Please respect the land that we will tread on, and the people we encounter along the way. If you have any questions, message Breakfast All Day Collective” (presumably via Facebook, as no phone number is included). A sliding scale donation of “\$1-\$100” is suggested. (I forget what I donated, but it was in that range.)

Friday evening at 7 p.m., Northtown Books welcomes **Gabrielle Bell** for a reading and signing of her graphic memoir, **Everything is Flammable**. I’ve never been to a graphic novelist reading, so I’m not sure how it works. Is it like storytime at a library where you show the book as you read? Whatever.

As the Northtown people explain, the story covers a year in Gabrielle’s life where she “returns from New York to her childhood town in rural Northern California after her mother’s home is destroyed by a fire. Acknowledging her issues with anxiety, financial hardships, memories of a semi-feral childhood, and a tenuous relationship with her mother, Bell helps her mother put together a new home on top of the ashes.” If you were wondering, her “semi-feral childhood” was spent somewhere in the hills of Mendocino (not Humboldt).

The Westhaven Center for the Arts has its **Third Friday Blues Jam: Hosted by Seabury Gould** this Friday around 7 p.m. with “special encouragement for blues musicians to come by and experiment, improvise, and share on their acoustic or electric instrument.” Bonus for jammers: Bring an instrument and you get in free, whereas others make a sliding scale donation of \$5 to \$10.

Later that Friday, Fraktal Productions presents **Elevate: Tropical Beats Edition** with “local favorites **Joe-e, Marjo Lak, Mr. 415, Copperton3** and **Fresh Depz**,” who are all faves in the electrodance field.

Okay, we’ve looped from Saturday back to Friday. Sometimes life is like that. And the sea is really getting warmer. Honest.

PINTS FOR NONPROFITS Drink up at Redwood Curtain Brewery, 550 South G St., Arcata, **today, June 14**, when a portion of the day’s proceeds benefits the Northcoast Regional Land Trust.

VIDEO GAMES @ THE LIBRARY The McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Rd., hosts an evening of video game play **today, June 14** from 4 to 7:30 p.m. in the library con-

ference room. Play family-friendly games like Mario Kart, Super Smash Bros. Brawl, Minecraft, Guitar Hero and Wii Sports and more. These games are easy to learn, and if you’ve never played before, friendly volunteers will be on hand to help. There will also be snacks and some board games. The next video game night is June 28. These events are sponsored by the Friends of the McKinleyville Library.

FUN WITH MUSIC First Five Humboldt and Friends of the Arcata Library invite kids ages 9 months to 4 years and their caregivers to sing, dance and play a variety of musical instruments together **Saturday, June 17** at 11:30 a.m. at the Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St.

IMPERFECT PARENTS The challenges and rewards of parenting will be explored

at Lifetree Café **Sunday, June 18** at 7 p.m. The program, titled “Imperfect Parents: Making Peace and Moving On,” features a screening of *And What Remains*, an award-winning short film. Admission to the 60-minute event is free; coffee and snacks are served. Lifetree Café is located at Campbell Creek Connexion on the corner of 13th and Union streets in Arcata. (707) 672-2919, robertdipert@gmail.com

CALENDAR	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14	THURSDAY, JUNE 15	FRIDAY, JUNE 16	SATURDAY, JUNE 17	SUNDAY, JUNE 18	MONDAY, JUNE 19	TUESDAY, JUNE 20
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	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		9 p.m. • Karaoke with KJ Leonard	9 p.m. Dr. Squid	9 p.m. Undercovers	9 p.m. • Karaoke with KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	8 p.m. Free pool		9 p.m. 707	9 p.m. Uptown Kings	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata	10 p.m. Wailing Souls		9 p.m. Elevate	9 p.m. • Object Heavy & Diggin Dirt		8 p.m. • <i>Allman Brothers Band Live</i>	7 p.m. Game Night
	The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	9 p.m. Whomp	9:30 p.m. • Loose Joints w/Knutz	9:30 p.m. Fuego Latinx	5:30 p.m. • Silver Ham- mer & Fickle Hill Band	9:30 p.m. Sundaze	9 p.m. 12BC Productions	9 p.m. Comedy Night
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. Pet Dalmolen	6 p.m. • Compost Mountain Boys	6 p.m. Cadillac Ranch	6 p.m. • Humboldt Highlanders			6 p.m. Dogbone
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata	all day Pints for Nonprofits	8 p.m. Cloudship		8 p.m. • The Mov- ers & The Shakers		7 p.m. Cornhole	7 p.m. For Folk Sake
	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville			9 p.m. Cloudship	9 p.m. Sleepwalkerz	8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	7:30 p.m. Sunny Brae Jazz

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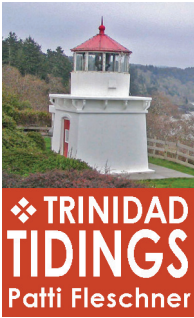
Fish Fest’s diamond jubilee

The Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce presents its 60th annual Trinidad Fish Festival on Father’s Day, Sunday, June 18 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be live music all day, traditional fish and chips, grilled salmon, arts and crafts vendors, community organization exhibits, the Civic Club cake sale and a variety of food vendors and beverage options.

Live bands include Doug Fir & the 2x4s, Lizzy and the Moonbeams, Blue Rhythm Revue and Rosewater: A Tribute to the Grateful Dead. The Marine Lab will be open, as will the Trinidad Head lighthouse for walking tours from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. hosted by the Bureau of Land Management and Trinidad Museum.

Executive Director Ashley Mobley announced that the chamber is partnering with KEET TV and PBS Kids to bring the ultimate Kid’ Zone in Trinidad Town Hall. There will be a special visit from characters Peg + Cat, children’s activities, games and more. Bring the whole family for a day of fun in scenic Trinidad. Visit trinidadcalif.com for more information.

Third Friday Blues
Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr., presents an Open



Blues Jam with Seabury Gould and Friends Friday, June 16 at 7 p.m. Blues musicians are encouraged to come by and experiment, improvise and share music on acoustic or electric instruments. Seabury will host the celebration of uplifting and humorous blues on guitar, piano and vocals. Admission is \$5 to \$10 sliding scale for the audience, and free for performing musicians.

‘The Condor’s Shadow’
The film *The Condor’s Shadow* will be shown at Westhaven Center Saturday, June 17 at 3 p.m. The award-winning documentary explores the great hope and extreme lengths that biologists, zookeepers, scientists and Pitahsi, a feisty condor with the Native American name, bring to the task of pulling the condor back from near extinction. Local wildlife biologist Ken Burton, who works for the Yurok Tribe and is involved with this tribe’s condor re-introduction project, will be on hand to explain the project. Admission is \$5 to \$20 sliding scale.

Also at the center
While you are at Westhaven Center, enjoy the Membership Art Show through June and check out events and classes, of which there are many. Visit westhaven-center.org for a complete list of fitness and painting classes. The center is open Friday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Getting more bangs for your bucks

Is it just me, or does it seem like everything is more expensive these days? I can’t put my finger on the reason for it, but lately it just seems that money drains from my bank account at an unprecedented rate, and not just because my debit card was hacked. So, I’ve redoubled my efforts to seek out do-it-yourself alternatives to household products.

One of the things my household goes though really quickly is hair products. Yes, the dreaded time has come for me to write about hair.

When the missus decided to grow her hair after wearing it short for years and years, we discovered to our astonishment that she was blessed with a lush mane of ringlets. As this ravishing cornucopia of curls grew, so did its thirst for shampoo and conditioner.

At first, we purchased the excellent locally-made products available in many local stores’ bulk sections. This was a substantial savings over buying the same, or similar, prepackaged products, with the added benefit of being zero-waste, as we used our own plastic bottles over and over.

Still, though, at nearly a

buck an ounce, the expense of moisturizing milady’s insatiable curly coiffure was tangling up our frazzled finances.

This capillary conundrum led me, as ever, to the tangle of the interwebs, where I found a plethora of hair care recipes. And it’s not just fringe types like us; the DIY hair care field is a beehive of activity. I got to work, and here’s what I came up with:

DIY shampoo
I thought this would be the most problematic, but it was actually the simplest.

In a clean squeeze bottle, mix ¼ cup of Castile soap with ¼ cup of coconut milk. Shake. Yup, that’s it. Add a few drops of essential oil if you like to smell purty.

The shampoo will separate as it sits around. Just give it a good shake before using it.

This mixture has a higher pH than your skin and scalp, so if you’re sensitive, try following it up with the following rinse/conditioner or just a straight vinegar rinse.

DIY rinse/conditioner
In a small saucepan, bring two cups of water to boil. Turn off the heat and add a 3- to 4-inch branch

of rosemary. Let this steep until the water cools back to room temperature.

Remove the rosemary and stir in ½ teaspoon of guar gum to dissolve. (Get guar gum in the bulk spice section of your local store.) Pour the mixture into a clean squeeze bottle. Add one tablespoon of oil. I use hemp oil, though olive oil is fine. (You can use coconut oil too, but it may congeal in the bottle, requiring additional vigorous shaking.)

Add two tablespoons of apple cider vinegar; this balances the pH so your scalp won’t dry out. Again, put in a few drops of essential oil if you wish. The vinegar smell tends to overpower the rosemary, so I add lavender oil. Give it all a good shake, and voila, a creamy conditioner.

If you want to make a plain rinse, just leave out the guar gum, though we went though a lot of rinse before I figured out how to thicken the product.

I have fine hair, prone to frizzing, so I’m probably not the best advertisement for these products, though they are helping control the mess that is my coif. My better half, Mrs. Curly Locks, is certainly the spokesmodel and gets compliments all day long. Our hairs are happy, and we both get more bangs for our bucks.



SUMMER SOLSTICE BRASS Dr. Gil Cline and his “brass mob” – Trumpet Consort von Humboldt along with Humboldt Bay Brass – present Summer Solstice Brass, a concert of musical “blooms” for brass instruments from the Renaissance and Baroque eras up to modern times, Sunday, June 18 from noon to 2 p.m. at the Humboldt Botanical Garden. On tap are a beautiful romance round, a palindrome by Mozart and other tasty morsels. The audience will see and hear not only brass of the present (valved trumpet and cornet, tenor horn, trombone, euphonium and tuba), but also true natural trumpets of the kind used in the music of Bach and Handel. Expect also to hear some bits on seashell and even Cline’s Helicopter Hoses. Attendees are invited to bring a picnic and enjoy this concert al fresco. Admission is free for botanical garden members. Garden admission is \$8/\$5 for seniors, students and children over 6/free for children under 6. In New York City Friday, July 14? See the Trumpet Consort von Humboldt at The Metropolitan Museum. SUBMITTED PHOTO

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SEASIDE VILLAGE – The Trinidad Civic Club, founded in 1913, is known for the Memorial Lighthouse, for the granite cross on Trinidad Head, for its help in building the town hall and the library, but it is especially known for cakes.

The club has the monopoly on desserts at the annual Trinidad Fish Festival, held every year on Father’s Day.

Members of the club are required by the bylaws to bake two cakes each. Woe betide the club member who doesn’t bake. A \$30 cake fee is added to that member’s annual dues.

These cakes (and pies, too) are sold to benefit the club’s scholarships fund. The clubroom in town hall is a haven from the Trinidad wind where festival attendees can enjoy desserts and beverages. In addition, club members take trays of the tempting pastries out to sell to the crowds enjoying fish and beer at the outdoor tables.

The Saturday before is a whirlwind of activity in the town hall kitchen (remodeled by the club in 2001) with club members setting up the tables and baking.

Sunday’s festival starts at 11 a.m. and runs until 5 p.m., but smart folks get their cake early for the best selection.

After endless requests, this member is sharing a recipe for a cake that always sells out quickly – Janine’s Killer Rum Cake. One man says that whenever he sees my antique cake carrier, he starts salivating. People always think it is hard to make but it isn’t.

Now the other cake I’ll be baking – Smith Island Cake, an eight-layer cake with chocolate icing, each layer filled with chocolate and a sprinkling of crushed peanut butter cups, a specialty of the island off the coast of Maryland – now that’s hard to make. When was the last time you had a piece of an eight-layer cake?

Remember calories don’t count when it’s for a scholarship fund. See you at the Fish Fest this Sunday!



JANINE’S ANTIQUE CAKE CARRIER The sight of which is said to have a Pavlovian effect on grown men. JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

JANINE’S KILLER RUM CAKE

- 1 yellow cake mix
- 1 small box instant vanilla pudding
- 4 eggs, room temperature
- ½ cup water
- ½ cup oil
- ½ cup rum
- 1 cup chopped pecans

Preheat oven to 325°F. Lavishly butter a Bundt pan – do not skimp. Sprinkle the pecans on the bottom and sides of the pan.

Beat together the remaining ingredients with an electric mixer for at least five minutes. Do not complain about your arm getting tired. Pour batter into prepared pan and bake for one hour.

Make glaze: Boil together 1 cup sugar, ¼ cup water, and ¼ cup (half stick) butter for 5 minutes, stirring constantly or it will burn. Remove from heat and add another ½ cup rum.

Take cake out of oven and poke all over with a wooden skewer. Slowly pour the glaze over the cake while it is still in the pan. Let stand one hour on a cooling rack. Invert onto a plate and serve.

This cake will keep for a long time in a tight container.

MACKENZIE COHAN MAKES DEAN’S LIST Trinidad resident Mackenzie Cohan, a Northeastern University student majoring in Business Administration, was recently named to the university’s dean’s list for the spring semester, which ended in April 2017. To achieve the dean’s list distinction, students must carry a full program of at least four courses, have a quality point average of 3.5 or greater out of a possible 4.0 and carry no single grade lower than a C- during the course of their college career.



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4. Entree choice

7. Offstage signaler

11. Opera solos

13. Oman’s location

15. Mayberry resident

16. Doing as well as one can with

19. Starter

20. Jumbo

21. Word with drum or mark

23. Tres divided by tres

24. Baby’s favorite seat

27. Wicked one

30. Con artist’s plot

34. Sweetheart

36. Oliver, for one

38. Genetic letters

39. Mountain ridge

40. Mich.’s neighbor

41. Travel __; trip planner

43. Sea, in French

44. Split grammatically

46. Ponders

47. Picnic spoilers

49. Looks intently

51. McKinley and Whitney: abbr.

52. H, in Greece

54. Asian nation: abbr.

56. In __; not present

61. Contemptuous writing

66. Outwits

68. “Queen of Jazz”

69. River in Belgium

70. Pub order

71. Pack away

72. Poet’s monogram

73. Suffix for differ or exist

3. First son

4. Accessory

5. ’75 Wimbledon champ

6. Manner

7. Universe

8. Dependent upon

9. 4 that sometimes follow A

10. Officials, for short

11. I love: Lat.

12. Dagger

14. Be plentiful

17. Former student, for short

18. Type of eagle

22. Take back as a worker

24. Sophia __

25. Turn away

26. Hound or hamster

28. Parsonage

29. Dictates

31. Toothpaste

32. Boleyn and Bancroft

33. Front porch items

34. Dalai __

35. Elected official: abbr.

37. Edible tuber

42. Part of the mouth

45. Opposite of concern

48. Vacillate

50. Digestive or skeletal: abbr.

53. Explosive letters

55. Word of disgust

56. Generations

57. Waist item

58. French commune

59. Suffix for sand or wind

60. Fortas and Vigoda

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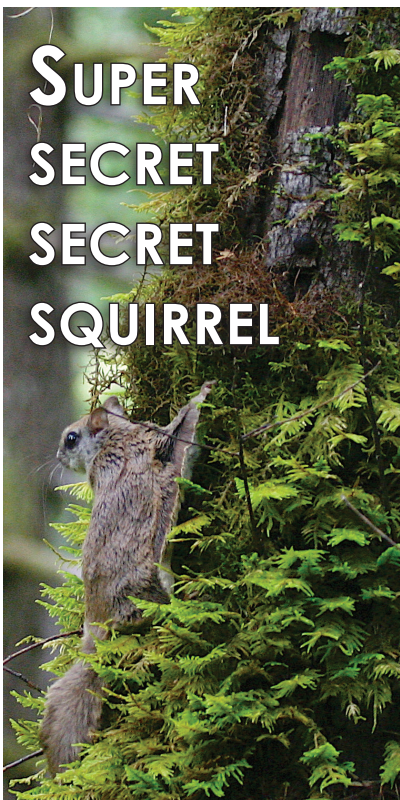
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SQUIRREL FRUMBOLDT Scientists always assumed it was a northern flying squirrel gliding through the canopies of Pacific coastal forests. But a recent in-depth investigation of the animal's DNA is proving otherwise. The furry critter is actually a distinct species, *Glaucomys oregonensis*, colloquially "Humboldt's flying squirrel." The squirrel is what scientists refer to as a "cryptic" species, one that was not earlier recognized as being distinct based on its physical appearance. New World flying squirrels are small, nocturnally active, gliding squirrels that inhabit woodland areas. The nocturnal habits of these animals mean humans rarely see them. The creatures don't actually fly like birds or bats, but glide from tree to tree by extending furred membranes of skin that stretch from forearm wrist to ankle on the hind leg. Their feather-like tail provides extra lift and also aids in steering. Their large eyes give them excellent vision, but the mechanisms of their navigation and judgment of distances while gliding remain largely a mystery. Read the full story at now.humboldt.edu.
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SLOW-MOTION FLOOD LECTURE Friends of the Arcata Marsh presents a free public lecture by Michael Furniss about sea level rise, globally and locally, **Friday, June 16** starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. Human-caused climate change has put us in the midst of a "slow-motion flood." What does that mean for Arcata, the North Coast, other coastal communities, and environments across the globe? To be discussed: how sea level works, why it matters, how it has changed in the past, what is vulnerable, what we may expect in the coming decades, and what you can do about it. For more information or to guarantee a seat, call (707) 826-2359.

BIRD THE MARSH Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary **Saturday, June 17**. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Christine Keil in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine.

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary **Saturday, June 17** at 2 p.m. Meet leader Leslie Scopes Anderson at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the history and ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID.

KNOW YOUR SEABIRDS Join Trinidad Coastal Land Trust and Shannon Murphy, biologist for the Seabird Protection Network to learn about the seabirds that call the California Coastal National Monument their home, **Sunday, June 18** from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Meet at the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust office, 380 Janis Ct., for a brief introduction to seabirds, then walk to the Memorial Lighthouse to view some local seabirds through spotting scopes. After the walk, participants are encouraged to stay and enjoy Trinidad's annual Fish Festival, which starts at 11 a.m. Space on the walk is limited, so call (707) 677-2501 or email carol@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org to reserve your spot.

TRINIDAD COASTAL LAND TRUST SEASIDE VILLAGE – Are you concerned about protecting the natural beauty and character of the Trinidad coast for present and future generations? If so, consider attending a Planned Giving presentation hosted by the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust Tuesday, June 20 at 6:30 p.m. This one-hour presentation will provide examples of how community-minded people can leave a conservation legacy in Trinidad via a tax-deductible willed gift of property, stocks or assets.

Planned Giving is a donation plan in wills and trusts that individuals use for important charitable causes. No matter how large or small, a planned gift will continue a dedication to charitable causes beyond your lifetime. At this event, learn how planned gifts will help to ensure the protection and stewardship of important public use trail and beach properties owned or managed by the land trust.

Ted Ruprecht, a retired professor of economics at Humboldt State, is a Trinidad property owner and land conservation supporter. Ruprecht, who is 88, is planning his estate to include the land trust in his will. "Giving to the land trust or another charity perpetuates an emotional role for the donor," he said. "Your lineage can go on."

The Trinidad Coastal Land Trust has a goal to raise \$2 million by 2021 for a restricted land-use savings account held by the Humboldt Area Foundation. This Protection in Perpetuity Land Stewardship

Fund was initiated in 2016 with a \$65,000 grant from the Trinidad Trust Fund. For the fund to be successful, concerned citizens and property owners can direct their wills and estate plans to leave a conservation legacy.

This fund will provide protection and stewardship for at least 20 coastal trail and beach properties from Little River to Patricks Point, for the restoration, maintenance and public use safety improvements on public benefit properties including Baker Beach, Houda Point, Camel Rock Beach Park, Luffenholtz Beach and the public parking lot at Moonstone Beach.

In addition, the land trust needs financial resources to protect the Strawberry Rock Trail, as well as to build and steward a new section of the California Coastal Trail at Little River to Scenic Drive.

The Trinidad Coastal Land Trust is hoping that others might be motivated to do the same as Ruprecht. On Tuesday, the trust is hosting Craig Wruck, vice president for University Advancement at HSU, to share insights and examples of ways to leave a tax-deductible willed gift to support this effort. The workshop will be held at the land trust office (in the Simmons Gallery building), located behind the Trinidad Library at 380 Janis Ct. This free one-hour event will also include a splendid land trust property slide show and refreshments.

For more information or to RSVP, please call land trust Executive Director Ben Morehead at (707) 677-2501.

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Weekend sweep puts lone loss in rearview

Erik Fraser
HUMBOLDT CRABS

ARCATA – The throng of young fans joyfully descending on home plate for the traditional Sunday postgame run around the bases after a sweep of the visiting California Expos on a sunny but breezy afternoon was a stark but satisfying contrast to the way the week had started for the Humboldt Crabs.

A steady-but-not-heavy rain clearly impacted the attendance of the anticipated matchup between the Crabs and the Humboldt B52s on Wednesday, and the Crabs’ performance was as dreary as the weather in a 6-1 loss. Former Crab Ruben Rios tossed a gem, keeping Crabs hitters off balance all night, and Kokko Figueiredo whacked a three-run homer in the fourth.

“We didn’t play very well,” said manager Robin Guiver. “We made errors, and the 52s are a good team and they beat us. They were fired up and we were a little flat, the rain all day was kind of weird, but we tip the cap to them they played well, we threw the ball around and didn’t play well, and they beat us from the first inning

to the ninth inning.”

But as Guiver noted, there’s still a lot of season ahead, and the Crabs quickly put the loss behind them.

“That was Wednesday, and we got the sweep this weekend,” he said, “and we have a big week coming up with the Studs and the Blues coming in, six games in a row starting Tuesday, so that’s long in the past now, we’re looking forward for sure.”

The weather was better on Friday, and so was the Crabs’ effort as they beat the Expos 6-3 in the opener of a three-game series.

Despite being outhit on the night, they held a 6-1 lead after four largely on Devin Lehman’s three-run double. That was plenty of support for Andrew Najeelb-Brush, who struck out nine over 6 1/3 innings to earn his first win as a Crab.

The rain returned again Saturday night, but only for about 20 minutes, and it couldn’t put out the fire in Crabs starter Jeffrey Kersten. He hit the double-dig-it mark in strikeouts in his eight innings, and held an opponent to one run for the second straight



HUMBOLDT CRABS Arcata's semi-pro team is enjoying a successful summer season.

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time out – a decent start to his Crabs career, to say the least.

“Jeffrey’s a good pitcher,” said Guiver. “He’s loose on the mound, loose arm action, good curveball, throws the changeup well and he throws strikes, and he’s confident, He’s a bulldog out there. I knew he’d be good for us all summer, and he’ll be bulldog for us all summer.”

Kersten, for his part, credited the defense for keeping him in his groove as the game progressed.

“It’s pretty easy to pitch well when you’ve got good defense behind you, making plays to get you back in, quick innings,” he said.

The Crabs ended up needing every ounce of Kersten’s effort. Expos starter Rickie Garcia was stellar in his own right, outdueling Kersten through six innings and the visitors led 1-0. But the

Crabs finally got to Garcia in the seventh.

Jeremiah Burks led off with a triple, and Ryan Myers promptly doubled him in. Four batters later, Myers scored on a wild pitch for what ultimately proved to be the game-winning run.

“I had a feeling that we would come through,” said Kersten, “especially the way we’d been playing

CRABS ❖ C2



FIFTY-FIFTY LADIES Kaitlin Burke, Gracie Clark, Sophia Belton and Maddie Lende will take your money with a smile. You may even get it back, and then some.

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“It started around twenty-five years ago. Vince Conley had these beat-up old Kentucky Fried chicken buckets,” said Ellen Barthman, Crabs board member. “He’d go up in the stands with tickets in one bucket and money in the other.”

That’s how the popular Fifty-Fifty draw started at the Crabs games. Now high school girls work the Fifty-Fifty as a summer job.

Fans buy tickets up until the end of the seventh inning. In the eighth, the ticket sellers pick a small child to draw the winning ticket. Half of the money goes to support the Crabs and half goes to the winning ticket holder. You must be present to win.

This summer the Fifty-Fifty ladies are Kaitlin Burke, Gracie Clark, Sophia Belton and Maddie Lende. Burke is

in her fourth year selling tickets, but the other three are all newbies.

Lende sold pies, cheesecakes, and programs last year. She’ll be a senior at McKinleyville High in the fall and is excited to be selling tickets instead of pies.

The four traverse the bleachers with ease, calling it their “workout.”

Clark, who will be a senior at Arcata High in the fall, plays softball and does crossfit. “We’ll all have nice legs by the end of summer,” she joked.

They are a team, working each section of bleachers together at a time. Burke said she likes “being able to interact with the fans and work together with the team.”

“We divide and conquer together,” Lende added.

It’s not an easy job to keep handfuls of tickets straight and make change out of money belts while climbing the bleachers. Money and tickets do get dropped, not only by the sellers but by the fans.

A woman told Belton, “I dropped \$10 under the bleachers but it’s for you.” Belton, who will be a junior at Arcata High, told the story with a smile. It’s all new and fun to her. “I dropped all my tickets the other day,” she added.

But the Fifty-Fifty ladies take pride in their job. They rattled off the exact figures of how much money they collected for the Crabs on the previous two days: \$591 on Friday and \$381 on Saturday. That adds up to a lot of support.

Burke, an Arcata High graduate who will be entering CR in the fall, remembered the best collection from the previous year. “Last year the biggest was \$2,700 for the winner.”

Holidays and the Oyster Fest are good ticket-selling days, so the ladies will be busy this weekend, with both Father’s Day and the bivalve bonanza.

There have even been winners who donated the whole thing to the Crabs. “Grace Kerr from the Crabgrass Band



won and donated the proceeds back to the Crabs,” Barthman said. Now that’s a devoted fan!

“That money was used to create Crusty the Crab,” Barthman continued. Artist Ella Zerlang created Crusty, the team mascot. Little and big kids love to pose for photos with the enormous, baseball cap wearing crustacean.

Fifty-Fifty can be a difficult job, too. Facing the huge number of fans, many waving fists filled with dollar bills, can be daunting. But it gets easier as the season goes on. Faces become familiar, and winners are always happy.

Fans will remember ticket sellers of the past such as Louisa Osborne. Her exuberant personality could not be missed amid the noise of the game and the music of the band. “Louisa Osborne was a superstar,” said Tracy Mack, Crabs board secretary. “She revolutionized the Fifty-Fifty.” Osborne moved to Texas but sent a letter to the Crabs last year that was included in the program.

After the drawing the Fifty-Fifty ladies clean up their tickets and get ready for the next game. Fifty-Fifty, anyone?



Special Events

❖ **ADVANCED SECURITY GIVEAWAY DAY: Saturday, June 17 2:30 p.m. game.** Free stuff for the first 100 fans. Note: Limited parking due to the Oyster Festival on the Arcata Plaza. Shuttles available at HSU Parking lot.

❖ **FATHER'S DAY: Sunday, June 18** Limited seating – Sponsored by Pierson Building Center. One lucky dad will win a paint bucket of free stuff!

Humboldt Crabs games June 14 to 20

DAY	DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	BAND	SPECIAL EVENTS
Wednesday	June 14	7 p.m.	San Luis Obispo Blues	♪	
Thursday	June 15	7 p.m.	San Luis Obispo Blues		
Friday	June 16	7 p.m.	Seattle Studs	♪	
Saturday	June 17	2:30 p.m.	Seattle Studs		Advanced Security Giveaway Day
Sunday	June 18	12:30 p.m.	Seattle Studs	♪	Father's Day (limited seating)
Tuesday	June 20	7 p.m.	California Storm		

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BIRDS OF WAR

EARNING POINTS From left, Lucas Vukonich, Jacob Smith, Donovan Sinnen and Logan Hansen of the Birds of War team at McKinleyville High School recently dressed as bumble bees to draw attention to the plight of the little buzzers. This was one of 188 tasks assigned to teams in Dr. Gary Glassman's class Theory of Knowledge. Another task, for which the Birds of War will earn 35 points, is to get a photo of the team and a caption printed in the mighty Mad River Union. Mission accomplished.

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Crabs | ‘Funnest time of my life’

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all night, I knew the bats will come around too.”

Just two starts in, Kersten already knows this summer is going to be something special.

“Funnest time of my life,” he said. “Two weeks feels like I’ve already been with these guys for two years. It’s just a really good family atmosphere out here, especially the fans, good fan base, kids running around the whole time, it’s really fun out here.”

Sunday produced more of those good times, as the team ended the week on a high note. After spotting the Expos three runs in the top of the first, the Crabs answered with eight in the bottom of the frame. It was back and forth after that, but the Crabs never relinquished the lead, eventually winning 15-11.

The team pounded out 13 hits, with every starter getting at least one. Jack Krauel did the heavy damage, driving in a game-high four runs.

There’s lots of action this week at the Arcata Ball Park with games every night against two high-quality, storied franchises in the San Luis Obispo Blues here during the week, and the Seattle Studs coming in for the weekend.



COACHES GET HIGH FIVE

COACHING CHAMPS Head coach Shelli Sarchett low-fives an HSU softball player.

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HUMBOLDT STATE

LOUISVILLE – For the second time in as many seasons, the Humboldt State softball coaching staff was selected as a National Fastpitch Coaches Association (NFCA) Regional Coaching Staff of the Year.

After leading the Lumberjacks on back-to-back trips to the NCAA Division II National Championships and making the program’s fifth consecutive NCAA postseason appearance, Head Coach Shelli Sarchett’s staff earned the West Region’s top honors. HSU is now eligible for the National Coaching Staff of the Year award.

“First off we want thank the NFCA and our fellow coaches for this honor,” said Sarchett. “It is great to be recognized for all the hard work we put in all year long. We can’t do what we do every day without a very supportive staff that goes above and beyond every day to make our student athletes experiences memorable.”

Sarchett and Assistant Coach Alicia Reid guided the Jacks to a 44-15 mark and a 22-11 conference record. The Green and Gold went 6-2 in the postseason including a 5-0 stretch through Regionals and Super Regionals. HSU captured a CCAA Tournament championship and was the West Region’s No. 2 seed.

MORE SAIL FOR SENIORS Due to popular demand, a new SAIL class will be starting in Eureka in July. SAIL (Stay Active & Independent for Life) and is a strength, balance and fitness class for adults aged 65 and over. The evidenced-based program, developed by the Washington State Department of Health and the University of Washington, has been tested on hundreds of older adults; results have shown improvement in strength, balance and fitness. SAIL also reduces the chances of having a fall if the classes are done at least two times per week. SAIL classes meet for about an hour. They generally start with a brief warm-up and 15 minutes of aerobics, followed by balance and strength exercises, and then end with a period of stretching. Just getting together with other older adults wanting to improve their fitness can often result in having fun and creating new friendships. Given the demand for these classes, a new class will begin in July, meeting Tuesday and Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the General Hospital Campus in Eureka, with easy parking available. For more information, or to enroll, call instructor Georgina Pace at (707) 268-0833.

McKinleyville’s McKay Female Track & Field Athlete of the Year

HUMBOLDT STATE

SAN RAMON – Less than two weeks after becoming the program’s first-ever women’s individual National Champion, Humboldt State’s Marissa McCay was named the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) Female Track & Field Athlete of the Year.

“Marissa McCay has been a true team leader throughout her career at Humboldt State University, and her receiving the CCAA Female Track & Field Athlete of the Year is another example of her dedication to the sport,” said HSU Head Coach Scott Pesch. “She has built an extraordinary résumé of accolades throughout this season and receiving this award from our CCAA peers is one of the highest accomplishments that one can receive.”

The two-time All-American from McKinleyville jumped 5 feet, 9.75 inches and finished first in the high jump at last month’s NCAA Division II Outdoor National Championships in Bradenton, Fla. McCay capped her historic season with All-America honors in the heptathlon and scored 11 of the Lumberjacks’ program record 23 points.

She collected the High Point Award and Field Athlete of the Meet honors during the conference meet in May. The senior was the CCAA Champion in the heptathlon and triple jump, finished second in the high jump, third in the long jump, third in the 100m hurdles and sixth in the shot put at the meet.

McCay found success on and off the field of competition. She collected College Sports Information Directors of America All-District honors and earned the Dr. Hal Charnofsky Memorial Award, which is presented to CCAA student-athletes who have distinguished themselves in the classroom and in their sport.

McCay was a two-time CCAA Field Athlete of the Week during the 2017 season and broke several program records. She set new high marks in the triple jump (40 feet, 2.75 inches), high jump (5 feet, 10 inches) and heptathlon (5,128 points).

A special ceremony recognizing McCay’s accomplishments was held June 7.



Marissa McCay

Frenemies Lucy and Whiskey make the case for playing this summer

Lucy

Summer is arriving in Humboldt as teachers and kids wrap up the school year and festivals and farmers fill the Arcata Plaza. The shelter is preparing for summer by offering reduced adoption fees on adoptable dogs and making room for the influx of scared animals that predictably comes in around the Fourth of July.

Dogs love many of the same activities we do in the summer. Running on the beaches and swimming in the rivers or exploring a new hiking trail are big thrills for a pup! We took our dogs to the Trinity Alps last week, and they could not have been happier. So many interesting things to smell, a lake to swim in and even snow to roll around on! And yes, a tired dog is a good dog; they were pooped and well-behaved for at least another day after.

At this writing, there are 31 adoptable dogs to choose from. While that number is still a little high

for the shelter’s capacity, I’m happy to report that these are not all the same dogs that have been mentioned previously. Three of the six dogs that went to the Kinetic Sculpture Race with Sparky have been adopted and long-time resident Harmony – she of the one eye and film feature playing at the Minor Theater – just went home to her new people the other day. There have been other adoptions also and many new dogs that have passed their temperament tests moving into the adoptable kennels.

The selection of dogs is great right now – lots of youngsters, dogs of many breeds and sizes, active dogs and ones more inclined to curl up with you and watch a movie. Come by and see for yourself;



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One of our long-term residents is Lucy, a 2-year-old female Catahoula Leopard Hound and Border Collie mix. She has been at the shelter since February and would love to go home with a family this summer!

Lucy is known among her friends as an impressive ball dog. She will fetch and return the ball for as long as she is allowed.

Her skills were strong enough that we contacted several search-and-rescue and tracking groups to see if there might be an opportunity for her. Unfortunately, there isn’t an opening right now, but that’s okay because she will make a great companion dog for the right person.

Lucy loves to play ball, but does have other desirable traits too. She is a good walker and knows several other obedience commands. And this is a smart dog, so she’ll be easy to train. She is motivated by her ball, treats or a kind word.

Lucy would do well with a dog friend to play with. Coming out of her kennel, her mind is fully on how

soon she can get out to the play yard for fetch, but once she has burned off a little steam, she likes the chance to get out with another dog for play or a walk. We are not sure why Lucy has not been snapped up by now. Perhaps her location in the shelter or her excitement in her kennel has kept folks from checking her out, but this is a dog worth meeting!

Lucy’s next door neighbor at the shelter is the

little more attention than he gets in his one walk a day at the shelter. He is pretty good on the leash and eager to learn. He and Lucy have a bit of a love/hate relationship, as neither of them really like to see the other going out for a walk while they wait behind, but are fine when there is not a kennel door between them. This is yet another reason why it is so important to see the dogs outside



handsome Whiskey. Whiskey is a 3-year-old mixed breed male. He might have hound, shepherd, cattle dog or something completely different in his makeup!

Whiskey is an affectionate dog that would love a

of their kennels. The dogs do so well considering how much time they spend in a relatively small space, but it doesn’t give you an accurate picture of the dog they would be in a more natural situation. Sometimes I think the dogs figuratively thumb their noses at the other dogs as they walk by the kennels just to get a rise out of them. It doesn’t bring out the best response from the ones still inside ...

These two are both available at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter, located at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. Come by and meet them in the outside play yards! The shelter is open Monday through Friday and more info is available at (707) 840-9132.

On The House...

Joanie and John Frederick

REMODEL OR MOVE?

When your house begins feeling too small or outmoded, you have two options — to remodel or move to a new home. Many homeowners who do extensive remodeling often sell their homes within a few years of completing the work. The decisions you make about your renovation could have a significant impact on whether you can recover your investment when you sell your home.

Realtors see a lot of houses and listen to a lot of buyers. They can provide valuable advice on what buyers are seeking and help you add to your family's enjoyment while attracting future buyers.

Before you decide to take the remodeling plunge, you should consider whether expensive improvements will over-improve your home. If you are inclined to make an investment in your home that far exceeds the selling price of other homes in the area, it may be better to sell your present home and buy one that corresponds to your needs.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, call Joanie Frederick, Broker, Azalea Realty, (707) 362-0144, or check out our website at www.azalearealty.com.

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Walk to end Alzheimer’s

ALZHEIMER’S ASSOCIATION
HUMBOLDT – It’s time to get the team back together! Team captains, team members and sponsors are invited-to the Alzheimer’s Association Humboldt Walk to End Alzheimer’s Team Registration event Tuesday, June 20 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Club, 445 Herrick Ave., Eureka. In addition to celebrating you and your dedication to the fight against Alzheimer’s, you’ll have an opportunity to register your team, share fundraising and team recruitment ideas with other team captains, enjoy food and beverage and pick up your 2017 Team Captain Kit.

Alzheimer’s disease is the sixth leading cause of death in the United States and the fifth leading cause of death in California. There are over 5 million Americans currently living with Alzheimer’s disease, and that number is expected to triple by 2050. Locally, more than 2,660 people in Humboldt are living with the disease. To raise awareness of the disease, to help promote local services that are available, and to raise much needed research dollars, the Alzheimer’s Association is looking for participants for the second annual Humboldt Walk to End Alzheimer’s on Oct. 14 in Halvorsen Park in Eureka.

Sponsors include Visiting Angels; Pierson Building Center; St. Joseph Health – Humboldt County; Timber Ridge Assisted Living; News Channel 3; College of the Redwoods Foundation; Alder Bay Assisted Living; Lima’s Professional Pharmacy; RE/MAX Humboldt Realty, and Redwood Capital Bank.

If you would like to participate in the walk, you can register a team as an individual at act.alz.org/Humboldt2017. While there is no fee to register, each participant is encouraged to fundraise in order to contribute to the cause and to raise awareness. RSVP to humboldt-countywalk@alz.org or (707) 296-9060.



Through glottled greens of earthy matte, there flumped a stump cut very flat, upon which Oreo and Cookie sat, and belostered their existence. She zookered, “This tea is tasty!” recoffed he, “Be not so hasty ... If you glue your thoughts, my friend, the mind, you’ll find, get pasty. Perhaps the tea is simply ... tea.” “Boffer!” griked Cookie, “Oh oh oh you twarsh-tailed boffer! Why life, how death, what inbetween? Such empty words, say what you mean! Tell me, with no glue,” she jart with groynish gleen, “wherefore art though Oreo?” Wind shook the leaves, Cookie shook more,



“I’ve won!” slupped she, crompting the floor, “You’re crushed as these leaves, glue wins once more!” Then calm Oreo quissed, “Why not?”

Oreo (male) and Cookie (female) are two contemplative little kittens up for adoption at Companion Animal Foundation. The dialogue above was recorded between them, with 100 percent accuracy, near the old yagsterberry bush during last moondown, and they will surely be a source of enlightenment in any home they find. They will be spayed and neutered prior to adoption.

For more information on these kittens (or our many other ones) please visit cafanimals.org, check out [facebook.com/CompanionAnimalFoundation](https://www.facebook.com/CompanionAnimalFoundation) and follow us on Instagram ([companion.animal.foundation](https://www.instagram.com/companion.animal.foundation)). You can also call us at (707) 826-7387 and visit our thrift store and animal program center at 88 Sunny Brae Center, Arcata.

❖ EMPLOYMENT

Visiting Angels is seeking Caregivers, CNAs & HHAs to assist seniors in Fortuna, McKinleyville, and Eureka. Part-time and Full-time, flexible hours. Please call 707-362-8045.

❖ ELECTRIC GUITAR

Jimi Hendrix Strat flip-over edition, dark blue, with case, stand and amp. Completely refurbished with new tremolo. \$300 OBO. (707) 502-9660.

❖ CLASSIFIED ADS

\$10 for around 20 words (707) 826-7535
ads@madriverrunion.com

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See crossword on page B3

LEGAL NOTICES

CORRECTED FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00207
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **SWEAT PANDA FITNESS 1590 NURSERY WAY #3 MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 SWEAT PANDA, LLC 201707910334**
This business is conducted by: A General Partnership **S/JOSEPH PHARES, PRESIDENT**
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 2, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK

P.O. BOX 426 CUTTEN, CA 95534 JOSEPH S. PHARES 3943 SALEM PL. EUREKA, CA 95503 GRANT GIOVANNETTI 9085 WEST END RD. ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: A General Partnership **S/JOSEPH PHARES, PRESIDENT**
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 2, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
LH DEPUTY CLERK

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00262
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HUMBOLDT I/O 1444 HORRELL ST. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 IAN M. RAY 1444 HORRELL ST. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519**
This business is conducted by: An Individual **SIAN RAY, OWNER**
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 09, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
LH DEPUTY CLERK

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00307
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HOLDING SPACE 801 CRESCENT WAY #C ARCATA, CA 95521 CHARLOTTE B. HOLGERSEN 5250 GREENWOOD HTGS. DR. KNEELAND, CA 95549**
This business is conducted by: An Individual **S/CHARLOTTE HOLGERSEN, OWNER**
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 2, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00285
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **(1) HUMBOLDT MARKET- ING COMPANY 212 707 GADGETS (146) JOANNA CT. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 MBOZ GLOBAL VENTURES, LLC 201709310502 1146 JOANNA CT. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519**
This business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Company **S/MATTHEW MYRICK, CEO**
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 18, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME MICHAEL JOSEPH KING SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV170386
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner MICHAEL JOSEPH KING has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: MICHAEL JOSEPH KING to Proposed name MICHAEL DENNIS REEVES.
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Date: June 30, 2017
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: May 10, 2017
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
TIMOTHY P. CISSNA
Judge of the Superior Court

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00311
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **URBAN CANYON CARTOGRAPHY 3424 RIBEIRO LANE ARCATA, CA 95521 CHRISTINA K. SUNDMAN 3424 RIBEIRO LANE ARCATA, CA 95521**
This business is conducted by: An Individual **S/CHRISTINA SUNDMAN, OWNER**
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 2, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
LH DEPUTY CLERK

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME JACOB MOONSTONE SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV170431
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner SONNY WHITEHURST has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: JACOB MOONSTONE to Proposed name JACOB KIRAN-MOONSTONE.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: June 14, 2017
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
TIMOTHY P. CISSNA
Judge of the Superior Court

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00317
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **SUNSET PLUMBING 3943 SALEM PL. EUREKA, CA 95503**
This business is conducted by: An Individual **S/NOAH N. MATTHEWS, OWNER ARBORIST**
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 5, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK

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Date: July 14, 2017
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union Arcata, CA.
Date: MAY 23 2017
TIMOTHY P. CISSNA
Judge of the Superior Court

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME KRISTAL BROWN SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV170411
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner KRISTAL BROWN has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: ROSALIE ANNETTE BROWN to Proposed name KRISTAL ROSE BROWN.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: July 7, 2017
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: MAY 19 2017
TIMOTHY P. CISSNA
Judge of the Superior Court

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME MICHAEL JOSEPH KING SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV170386
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner MICHAEL JOSEPH KING has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: MICHAEL JOSEPH KING to Proposed name MICHAEL DENNIS REEVES.
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Judge of the Superior Court

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SONNY WHITEHURST SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV170433
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner SONNY WHITEHURST has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: SONNY NIGALTH WHITEHURST to Proposed name NIGALTH ANDERSON.
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Date: June 14, 2017
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TIMOTHY P. CISSNA
Judge of the Superior Court

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME GRACE STEEVES SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV170434
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner GRACE STEEVES to Proposed name TYLER ALAN STEEVES.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
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Dept.: 4
3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Arcata Eye.
Date: MAY 24 2017
TIMOTHY P. CISSNA
Judge of the Superior Court

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME KRISTAL BROWN SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV170411
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Jackson W., Deputy

SUMMONS CASE NUMBER: DR170338 NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: BONNIE MAE PETERSON (Deceased); UNKNOWN HEIRS OF BONNIE MAE PETERSON: JASON KETHER PETERSON, and All Persons Unknown, Claiming Any Legal or Equitable Right, Title, Estate, Lien, or Interest in the Property Described in the Complaint Adverse to the Plaintiffs' Title, or Any Cloud on Plaintiffs' Title Thereof And DOES 1 Through 50, inclusive **YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF:** CARL WESLEY JULIANA and CATHARINE CROCKETT JULIANA, Husband and Wife
This affects the real property commonly described as 36 McKenzie Drive, Redway, in an unincorporated area of the County of Humboldt, State of California, Assessor Parcel Number: 077-241-015-000 and more particularly described as follows ("Subject Property"):
Parcel 3 as shown on Parcel Map No. 1887 for Sharon Lazio in Section 15, Township 4 South, Range 3 East, Humboldt Base and Meridian, filed March 18, 1981 in the office of the Humboldt County Recorder in Book 16 of Parcel Maps, page 109.
NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.
There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. **NOTE:** The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.
The name and address of the court is: Humboldt Superior Court 825 Fifth Street Eureka, CA 95501
The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney is: Dustin E. Owens 244173 Owens & Ross 310 Third Street, Suite D (707) 441-1185 DATE: MAY 31 2017 Kim L. Bartleson, Clerk, by John B., Deputy

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294 Case Name: BRYSON STURDIVANT Case No.: JV160031
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THAT'S HOW IT'S DONE Dennis Houghton, the City of Arcata's Parks/Facilities/Natural Resources supervisor, instructed over two dozen volunteers from the Volunteer Trail Stewards program about trail clean up and maintenance, left, prior to unleashing them in the community forest on May 27. Those volunteers then divided into three groups and went to different trails to conduct "light" trail maintenance, which included brushing, tread and rolling dip maintenance, bridge and step cleaning, trash pickup and reporting back on problem trail areas. Overall, reported Houghton, the trails were in very good shape with switchback turns on trails 15 and 6 showing wear; he reports they will need to be reconstructed and rocked at some point in the future. Also there were a couple of leaning pole size trees on Trail 19 that will need to be cut at some point, he added. Maureen McGarry from RSVP and mononymous-yet-much-appreciated Pam put together fish tacos for all the volunteers and overall it was a productive day. The next volunteer workday will be Saturday, June 24 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with the project focus yet to be determined. cityofarcata.org

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